

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 16, Number 60

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916

Price Two Cents

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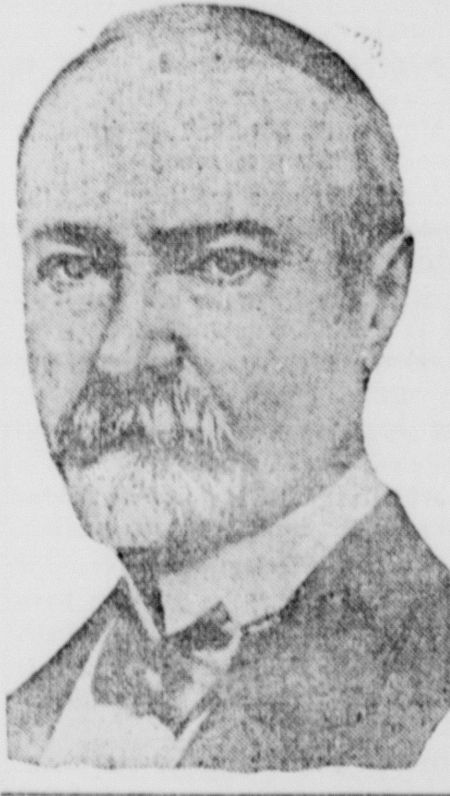
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Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—One of the largest briefs ever filed here was presented to the insurance department and industrial commission in the case of Neal Brown of Wausau, against nineteen principal stock and casualty insurance companies, charging rate discriminations and asking that the companies be ousted from the state. The companies are members of the workmen's compensation bureau.

"Behind every dollar spent by the bureau; behind every move it has made; behind every vaunted undertaking advanced here as evidence of good faith we find the sinister hand of monopoly," is the summing up of the brief.

A reply by the companies' attorneys will be filed in a few days. Upon the evidence the commissioner of insurance will make his findings. Out of this hearing has grown Commissioner Cleary's idea of a new method of fixing the rates and classifications of workmen's compensation insurance companies operating in this state.

WOMAN'S PARTY ASSEMBLES

Suffragists to Decide Upon Plans for National Campaign.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—By standing for suffrage first and parties second the women voters of the eleven suffrage states can decide the result of the presidential election, they say.

This is the end planned at a conference of the Woman's party.

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This, in substance, is the proposed amendment to the constitution.

The conference is to decide whether the announcement July 31 by Judge Hughes of his stand favoring the amendment entitles the Republican candidates to the women's votes.



Representatives of the great organizations of railroad employees of the whole country met in the Engineering Building, New York City, with representatives of the railroad officials to listen to the announcement of the vote of the individual members on the question of a strike. The vote, which has been taken by mail during the past few months, was overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The Federal government officials alone can now avert one of the greatest strikes the country has known, railroad men said.

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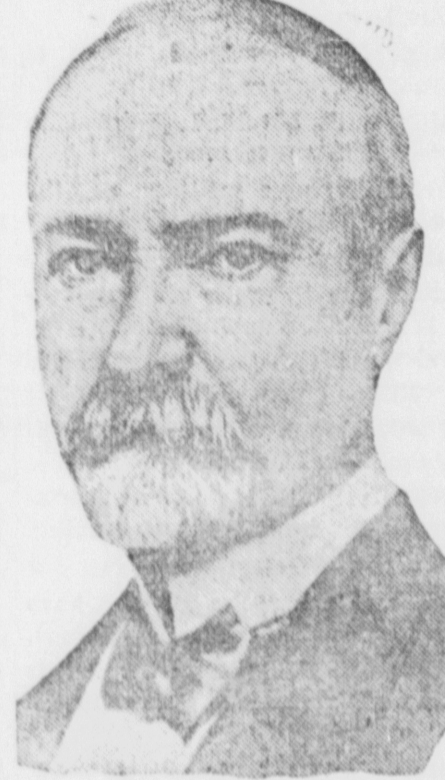
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The nominee repeated previous attacks on the course of the administration toward Mexico.

COMPANIES ACCUSED OF DISCRIMINATION

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—One of the largest briefs ever filed here was presented to the insurance department and industrial commission in the case of Neal Brown of Wausau, against nineteen principal stock and casualty insurance companies, charging rate discriminations and asking that the companies be ousted from the state. The companies are members of the workmen's compensation bureau.

"Behind every dollar spent by the bureau; behind every move it has made; behind every vaunted undertaking advanced here as evidence of good faith we find the sinister hand of monopoly," is the summing up of the brief.

A reply by the companies' attorneys will be filed in a few days. Upon the evidence the commissioner of insurance will make his findings. Out of this hearing has grown Commissioner Cleary's idea of a new method of fixing the rates and classifications of workmen's compensation insurance companies operating in this state.

WOMAN'S PARTY ASSEMBLES

Suffragists to Decide Upon Plans for National Campaign.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—By standing for suffrage first and parties second the women voters of the eleven suffrage states can decide the result of the presidential election, they say.

This is the end planned at a conference of the Woman's party.

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This, in substance, is the proposed amendment to the constitution.

The conference is to decide whether the announcement July 31 by Judge Hughes of his stand favoring the amendment entitles the Republican candidates to the women's votes.

When Vote of Railroad Men for National Strike Was Announced



Representatives of the great organizations of railroad employees of the whole country met in the Engineering Building, New York City, with representatives of the railroad officials to listen to the announcement of the vote of the individual members on the question of a strike. The vote, which has been taken by mail during the past few months, was

overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The Federal government officials alone can now avert one of the greatest strikes the country has known, railroad men said.

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From the

DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
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Company goods and service."

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES

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FOR RENT

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Cooler, occasional showers.
August 11, maximum 67, minimum
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city.

Big Sunday dinner at West's. 1p
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For pure ice phone Peoples Ice
Co. Either phone. 286tf

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lar luncheon and dinner tomorrow.

John L. Smith motored to Brain-
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For Spring Water Phone 264. tf
Mr. and Mrs. John Holvick have
returned from an outing at Hubert.

Miss Myrtle Richter of Cloquet, is
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Frick-
er.

Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
291tf

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prominent lumberman of Heaton, N. D.

Sugar \$7.60 per hundred pounds.
Monday and Tuesday only. O'Brien
Mercantile Co. 6012

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Groceries, Flour and Feed

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Lively. 53tf

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Miss Irene Hodgden.

Sugar \$7.60 per hundred pounds.
Monday and Tuesday only. O'Brien
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Thomas Brusegaard of Hill City,
and Theodore Brusegaard and Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Brainerd,
visited in Aitkin.

Mrs. Frank Carlstein of Aitkin, is
in the city visiting her daughter,
Miss Emily, who is a patient in the
Northwestern hospital.

Miss Grace Russell of Los Angeles,
Cal., returning from Duluth, is a
guest of her friend, Miss Laura John-
son. Moth were at Hawaii at one
time.

For three days \$550 buys 3 room
house and 2 lots, South 5th St. Terms
\$20 cash, \$8 or \$10 monthly. Net-
tleton. 6012

Miss Ruth Casey, guest of Mr. and
Mrs. James F. Casey, has returned to
her home in Moorhead. Little Vir-
ginia Casey accompanied her for a
visit.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Kerby and daugh-
ter, and Mrs. Bertha Riffe of Wor-
cester, Wyoming, arrived in the city
today to visit their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. Fox.

The dance at Lum park Friday
evening was largely attended, the
imperial orchestra furnishing the
music. There were several private
picnics at the park and the guests
remained for the dance.

You can enter college at any time
at the Little Falls Business College.
School is in session all year. Wait-
ing until next year will not prepare
you for a good position this year.

E. Randall of Kansas City, Mo.,
guest of his brother, S. P. Randall,
has distinguished himself as a check-
er player, vanquishing many at the
Chamber of Commerce rooms. He
also caught a bass in Gilbert lake.

Jerry Barron, of St. Paul, was in
the city today on his way to Riverton.
It was his brother Howard and
not father, Wm. Barron, who was
hurt in a fall from a ladder 30 feet
high. Wires broke his fall and
saved him from serious injury.

Farm loans for farmers by a farm-
er. Have wealthy clients wanting
loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red
Lake and Pennington counties. Oth-
ers accepted. R. R. Livingston. 54tf-d-33tfw

An automobile party traveling
from Elk River to Brainerd includes
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nickerson of
Elk River, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Forbes of St. Paul. Mr. Nickerson
is the district engineer of the high-
way commission for Sherburne coun-
ty. Mr. Forbes is an engineer of the
state highway commission. From
Brainerd they will motor to Aitkin,
thence to Mille Lacs lake, round
about the west shore of the lake and
back to Elk River.

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Brain-
erd

Do the right thing at the right
time.

Act quickly in time of danger.
In time of kidney danger Doan's
Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Brainerd evidence of
their worth.

Mrs. Charles Erickson, 1103 E.
Oak St., Brainerd, says: "I suffered
from weak kidneys for two or three
years. Dull pains through the small
of my back kept me in poor health
and I also had headaches and dizzy
spells. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at
H. P. Dunn's Drug Store and they
made me feel much better in every
way." (Statement given August
31st, 1908.) OVER FIVE YEARS
LATER, Mrs. Erickson said: "I use
Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally for
attacks of backache and always find
relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mrs. Erickson has twice pub-
licly recommended. Foster-Milburn
Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Aim High.

No matter what you're doing, aim
for the highest point first. You may
land in a jump, and if you fall that's
time enough to lower your aim. Peo-
ple give you credit only for your best
effort.

"If it's New==We Have It"

New Skirts

New Petticoats

New Waists

New Neckwear

WE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOES

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL
BUDD'S
BABY SHOES

HE TEMPTS DEATH

Deadly Dangers a Nitroglycerin
Maker Must Face.

NEVER IS SURE OF HIS LIFE.

Any Moment the Worker in a Nitrate
May Be Blown to Atoms—A Calling
That Demands Coolness, Prudence
and Daring—One Man's Experience.

Nitroglycerin is made by ordinary
sweet glycerin acting with a mixture
of strong sulphuric and nitric acid.
The glycerin is dropped by a very thin
stream slowly into a mixture of three
parts nitric and five parts sulphuric
acid. During the process the contain-
ing vessel is kept cool by a water jack-
et, and the acid mixture is agitated by
a stream of cool air. The temperature
is maintained at about 80 degrees. Af-
ter the operation the whole mixture is
drawn off into a tank and is allowed
to stand in this vessel, cooled by a wa-
ter jacket. The glycerin, which is now
nitroglycerin, immediately begins to
come to the top like cream on milk.
This is at once taken care of and is
put through various processes to
cleanse it of all remaining traces of acid.

In no department of our plant must
greater care be exercised than in the
nitrate, which is the name given to
the building where nitroglycerin is
manufactured.

Explosions are frequent, and it takes
a man of iron nerve to conduct this de-
partment. It is like going into battle
every day. Yet in the face of this we
have one man who has successfully
made nitroglycerin for twenty years,
and he lives to tell you about it, only
he won't. He is as reticent as the sphinx.

Like any other man of great courage,
he does not boast, and John Viewber-
ger will talk about anything except the
miracle of his continued existence. I
can only say that Divine Providence, a
cool head and hands and a stout heart
have kept him at his work.

The acid fumes that fill the building
at all times when nitration is taking
place have long since eaten away the
very teeth in his head, but not his
pluck. It is a fact that he is provided
with a new set of false teeth on an
average twice a year. The hair on his
head has long ago disappeared, and
the fumes have tanned his skin to the
color of bronze until he resembles a
cave man of old. And yet he has never
had a day of sickness in these twenty
years. He thinks, as I do, that no dis-
ease, no matter how virulent, could
successfully combat the nitric fumes
that he inhales. So his work has its
compensations, if you are pleased to
look at it that way.

While nitration of glycerin is going
on Viewberger sits on a high stool, his
arms stretched over the nitrating ma-
chine, one hand on a faucet that con-
trols the flow of glycerin into the acid,
the other hand on a valve regulating
the cooled compressed air that is forced
into the mixture and his eye glued to
the thermometer that extends well
down into the mixture. I have said
that the glycerin undergoes nitration
at a temperature of 80 degrees. The
temperature is regulated by the quan-
tity of glycerin that flows into the acid.
If the temperature begins to rise above
80 degrees he closes his valve slightly,
reducing the flow of glycerin, and in-
creases the flow of cool air.

Any little foreign substance that
might get into the mixture, even
through the acid of glycerin or other-
wise, would cause immediate trouble.
The slightest leak in the water cooling
coils, permitting a little water to get
into the mixture, would be the signal
for the thermometer to do a marathon,
and in a few minutes the whole mix-
ture would reach the degree of heat
that would result in an explosion.
Viewberger cannot desert his post
when the temperature begins to rise
rapidly. This condition frequently
takes place, and most of the time it
can be reduced by cutting off the flow
of glycerin entirely and by turning on
the air to the full pressure of fifty
pounds. Sometimes, however, in spite
of all, it will continue to rise, and

HE TEMPTS DEATH

Viewberger knows or feels that he has

lost control. He must leave his mix-

ture to its fate and "dig out."

His building, the nitrate, is located
on a hill higher than its surroundings.
The hill is a high sand dune. Immedi-
ately back of the stool on which he sits
is a big door that is always left open
when he is manufacturing. Viewber-
ger's method of exit or getaway is to
jump out of this door and roll down
the hill. While he is on his way the
explosion takes place. He has done
this some twenty times and yet has
never received an injury. He has never
been struck with flying debris, al-
though the air is filled with flying
pieces of lead and iron. Does history
record a greater miracle? Dig out of
the sand semiconscious from the im-
pact of an explosion, in the course of
half an hour he has been quite him-
self again, ready to go to work if need
be, his only regret being the loss of
property sustained by the company.—
Willard Fay in Collier's Weekly.

Reason For Joy.

"What a beautiful girl that is stand-
ing over there!"

"I'm glad to hear you say so. She is
my daughter."

"Hallelujah!" he said to his wife
when the mother had departed. "For
once in my life I struck it right!"—De-
troit Free Press.

There is always the sun, only we
must do our part, we must move into
it.—Clara Louise Burnham.

Citron Preserves.

Pare citron and cut in slices one and
one-half inch thick and about three
inches long. To each pound of citron
allow one pound of white sugar. First
make your sirup, using one pint of wa-
ter to every ten pounds of sugar; skim
well, then add fruit; boil one hour, or
until tender; do not stir; slice two lemons
thin, extracting the seeds; put this in
the preserves with two ounces of
root ginger (white). Do not boil long
after adding lemon. This is excellent
if made carefully. If you cannot obtain
citron, watermelon rind can be substi-
tuted, but soak overnight in alum wa-
ter and boil in clear water twenty min-
utes next morning.

RAPID FIRING GUNS.**Hurling a Tornado of Death Into the****Ranks of the Enemy.**

Since the introduction of the modern
quick firing gun and the perfection of
"time" shrapnel and high explosive
shells new and scientific methods of
rapid firing have been developed. When
a rapid and overwhelming fire is
wanted, the range is found, and the
ground within the limits of the pre-
scribed area is swept from end to end
with a tornado of fire.

In the French army this is called a
rafale (a squall or gust). It is a series
of eight rounds per gun, each two
rounds being laid to burst 100 yards
farther than the last, thus sweeping
an area of say 400 yards with a rain
of shrapnel or a devastating series of
high explosive shells. "Sweeping" fire
is a series of three rounds per gun, one
in the original line, one to the right
and one to the left. This is also, and
significantly, called "mowing." A fur-
ther combination is called "search and
sweep."

Time was when the commander of a
battery stood near his guns and shout-
ed commands to his gunners. Today
the artillery officer may be two or
three miles away directing operations
by telephone from an observation post
in view of the enemy's works. The
observatory may be a ruined house, a
tree trunk, a shell crater or a haystack,
and from this point he observes the
accuracy of the fire of his battery and
telephones instructions to the gunners
in the rear, altering the range when
necessary and communicating any en-
emy movements, so that the shells soon
find a new mark.

Instruments of precision and careful
calculations are of course necessary to
fight a battery in this manner, many
allowances having to be made for the
difference in height, distance and angle
between the battery commander and
the guns under his charge.—Exchange

Posted.

He (gazing heavenward)—I wonder
which are the evil stars?

She—The ones that wink.

A SWISS MYSTERY

It Looked For a Time as if It Were
Beyond Penetration.

BUT IT WAS ALMOST SOLVED.

An American Visitor in the Republic,
Who Wanted to Know About Its
President, Finally Came Near Get-
ting the Information He Craved.

Switzerland is a republic that runs
with the exactness of a Swiss watch
its machinery as hermetically conceal-
ed. I had heard that the Swiss repub-
lic set the pattern of government for
the world, and I was anxious to know
something of its methods and person-
nel.

I was sorry that I was so ignorant.
I didn't even know the name of the
Swiss president and for a week was
ashamed to confess it. I was hoping
I might see it in one of the French
papers I puzzled over every evening,
but at the end of the week I timidly
and apologetically inquired of our
friendly landlord as to the name of the
Swiss president.

But then came a shock. Our land-
lord grew confused, blushed and con-
fessed that he didn't know it either.
He had known it, he said, of course,
but it had slipped his mind.

Slipped his mind! Think of the name
of Roosevelt or Wilson or Taft slipping
the mind of anybody in America—and
a landlord!

I asked the man who sold me cigars.
He had forgotten too. I asked the
apothecary, but got no information.
I was not so timid after that. I
asked a fellow passenger—guest, I
mean—an American, but of long Swiss
residence, and got this story. I be-
lieve most of it. He said:

"When I came to Switzerland and
found out what a wonderful little
country it was, its government so eco-
nomical, so free from party corruption
and spoils, from graft and politics, so
different from the home life of our
own dear Columbia, I thought, 'The
man at the head of this thing must be
a master hand; I'll find out his name.'"

So I picked out a bright looking subject
and said, "What is the name of the
Swiss president?"

"He tried to pretend he didn't under-
stand my French, but he did, for I can
tear the language off all right—learned
it studying art in Paris. When I pinned
him down he said he knew the name
well enough, parfaitemment, but couldn't
think of it at that moment."

"That was a surprise, but I asked the
next man. He couldn't think of it
either. Then I asked a police officer.
Of course he knew it all right. 'Oh,
oh, certainly, monsieur'—then he
scratched his head and scowled, but he
couldn't dig up that name. He was
just a plain liar—tout simplement—
like the others."

"I asked every man I met, and every
one of them knew it, had it right on the
end of his tongue, but somehow it
seemed to stick there. Not a man in
Vevey or Montreux could tell me the
name of the Swiss president. It was
the same in Fribourg, the same even
in Berne, the capital."

"I had about given up when one even-
ing in Berne I noticed a sturdy man
with an honest face approaching. He
looked intelligent, too, and as a last re-
sort I said, 'Could you by any chance
tell me the name of the Swiss presi-
dent?'"

"The effect was startling. He seized
me by the arm, and after looking up
and down the street, leaned forward
and whispered in my ear:

"Mon Dieu! C'est moi! I am the
Swiss president; but—ah, non, don't
tell any one. I am the only man in
Switzerland who knows it."

"You see, my friend continued, 'he
is elected privately; no torchlight cam-
paigns, no scandal, and only for a
year.'"

"He is only a sort of chairman,
though of course his work is impor-
tant, and the present able incumbent
has been elected a number of times.
His name is—is—is—Ah, yes, that's
my tram. So sorry to have to hurry
away—see you tonight at dinner."

AMUSEMENTS**Best Theatre****TODAY****ROBERT WARWICK In****"Sudden Riches"**

The idol of the screen in a su-
preme photoplay showing the
havoc \$5,000,000 can cause
when thrown at your feet. Five
immense parts. 500 big scenes

And Universal Weekly

TOMORROW**MME. PETROVA In****"Playing With Fire"**

This brilliant actress in one of
the most sensational photoplays
of the present day. And see

"MUTT AND JEFF IN THE TRENCHES"**Empress Theatre****TODAY****THE MUSICAL STEWARTS**

In Musical-Vaudeville of the
Highest Order

Broadway Star Feature

Entitled

"THE GREATER WRONG"

Sis Hopkins in

"A LUNCH ROOM LEGACY"

And Ford Weekly

SUNDAY**THE GREAT LEAP**

And

VAUDEVILLE

Admission 10c and 20c

Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Mag-
azine.

Died From Terror.

Perhaps the most remarkable death
from fear was that of the Dutch paint-
er Pentman, who lived in the seven-
teenth century. One day he went into
a room full of anatomical subjects to
sketch some death's heads and skele-

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Gas, coal and wood ranges, the "Royal Expert" for sale at W. E. Lively. 531f

Miss Florence Greiner, who was a guest of Miss Bessie Wieland, visited in Aitkin, where she was a guest of Miss Irene Hodgden.

Sugar \$7.60 per hundred pounds. Monday and Tuesday only. O'Brien Mercantile Co. 6912

Thomas Brusegaard of Hill City, and Theodore Brusegaard and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Brainerd, visited in Aitkin.

Mrs. Frank Carlstein of Aitkin, is in the city visiting her daughter, Miss Emily, who is a patient in the Northwestern hospital.

Miss Grace Russell of Los Angeles, Cal., returning from Duluth, is a guest of her friend, Miss Laura Johnson. Moth were at Hawaii at one time.

For three days \$550 buys 3 room house and 2 lots, South 5th St. Terms \$20 cash, \$8 or \$10 monthly. Nettleton. 6912

Miss Ruth Casey, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Casey, has returned to her home in Moorhead. Little Virginia Casey accompanied her for a visit.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Kerby and daughter, and Mrs. Bertha Riffe of Worcroft, Wyoming, arrived in the city today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox.

The dance at Lum park Friday evening was largely attended, the Imperial orchestra furnishing the music. There were several private parties at the park and the guests remained for the dance.

You can enter college at any time at the Little Falls Business College. School is in session all year. Waiting until next year will not prepare you for a good position this year.

E. Randall of Kansas City, Mo., guest of his brother, S. P. Randall, has distinguished himself as a checker player, vanquishing many at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. He also caught a bass in Gilbert lake.

Jerry Barron, of St. Paul, was in the city today on his way to River-ton. It was his brother Howard and not father, Wm. Barron, who was hurt in a fall from a ladder 30 feet high. Wires broke his fall and saved him from serious injury.

Farm loans for farmers by a farmer. Have wealthy clients wanting loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red Lake and Pennington counties. Others accepted. R. R. Livingston. 541fd-33tfw

An automobile party traveling from Elk River to Brainerd includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Nickerson of Elk River and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forbes of St. Paul. Mr. Nickerson is the district engineer of the highway commission for Sherburne county. Mr. Forbes is an engineer of the state highway commission. From Brainerd they will motor to Aitkin, thence to Mille Lacs lake, round about the west shore of the lake and back to Elk River.

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Brainerd

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of Brainerd evidence of their worth.

Mrs. Charles Erickson, 1103 E. Oak St., Brainerd, says: "I suffered from weak kidneys for two or three years. Dull pains through the small of my back kept me in poor health and I also had headaches and dizzy spells. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at H. P. Dunn's Drug Store and they made me feel much better in every way." (Statement given August 31st, 1908.) OVER FIVE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Erickson said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally for attacks of backache and always find relief."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Erickson has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv't.

Aim High.

No matter what you're doing, aim for the highest point first. You may land in a jump, and if you fall that's time enough to lower your aim. People give you credit only for your best effort.

"If it's New==We Have It"

New Skirts

New Waists

New Petticoats

New Neckwear

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOES

WE SELL
BUDD'S
BABY SHOES

HE TEMPTS DEATH

Deadly Dangers a Nitroglycerin Maker Must Face.

NEVER IS SURE OF HIS LIFE.

Any Moment the Worker in a Nitrator May Be Blown to Atoms—A Calling That Demands Coolness, Prudence and Daring—One Man's Experience.

Nitroglycerin is made by ordinary sweet glycerin acting with a mixture of strong sulphuric and nitric acid. The glycerin is dropped by a very thin stream slowly into a mixture of three parts nitric and five parts sulphuric acid. During the process the containing vessel is kept cool by a water jacket, and the acid mixture is agitated by a stream of cool air. The temperature is maintained at about 80 degrees. After the operation the whole mixture is drawn off into a tank and is allowed to stand in this vessel, cooled by a water jacket. The glycerin, which is now nitroglycerin, immediately begins to come to the top like cream on milk. This is at once taken care of and is put through various processes to cleanse it of all remaining traces of acid.

In no department of our plant must greater care be exercised than in the nitrator, which is the name given to the building where nitroglycerin is manufactured. Explosions are frequent, and it takes a man of iron nerve to conduct this department. It is like going into battle every day. Yet in the face of this we have one man who has successfully made nitroglycerin for twenty years, and he lives to tell you about it, only he won't. He is as reticent as the sphinx.

Like any other man of great courage, he does not boast, and John Viewberger will talk about anything except the miracle of his continued existence. I can only say that Divine Providence, a cool head and hands and a stout heart have kept him at his work.

The acid fumes that fill the building at all times when nitration is taking place have long since eaten away the very teeth in his head, but not his pluck. It is a fact that he is provided with a new set of false teeth on an average twice a year. The hair on his head has long ago disappeared, and the fumes have tanned his skin to the color of bronze until he resembles a cave man of old. And yet he has never had a day of sickness in these twenty years. He thinks, as I do, that no disease, no matter how virulent, could successfully combat the nitric fumes that he inhales. So his work has its compensations, if you are pleased to look at it that way.

While nitration of glycerin is going on Viewberger sits on a high stool, his arms stretched over the nitrating machine, one hand on a faucet that controls the flow of glycerin into the acid, the other hand on a valve regulating the cooled compressed air that is forced into the mixture and his eye glued to the thermometer that extends well down into the mixture. I have said that the glycerin undergoes nitration at a temperature of 80 degrees. The temperature is regulated by the quantity of glycerin that flows into the acid. If the temperature begins to rise above 80 degrees he closes his valve slightly, reducing the flow of glycerin, and increases the flow of cool air.

Any little foreign substance that might get into the mixture, even through the acid of glycerin or otherwise, would cause immediate trouble. The slightest leak in the water cooling coils, permitting a little water to get into the mixture, would be the signal for the thermometer to do a marathon, and in a few minutes the whole mixture would result in an explosion. Viewberger cannot desert his post when the temperature begins to rise rapidly. This condition frequently takes place, and most of the time it can be reduced by cutting off the flow of glycerin entirely and by turning on the air to the full pressure of fifty pounds. Sometimes, however, in spite of all, it will continue to rise, and

Viewberger knows or feels that he has lost control. He must leave his mixture to its fate and "dig out."

His building, the nitrator, is located on a hill higher than its surroundings. The hill is a high sand dune. Immediately back of the stool on which he sits is a big door that is always left open when he is manufacturing. Viewberger's method of exit or getaway is to jump out of this door and roll down the hill. While he is on his way the explosion takes place. He has done this some twenty times and yet has never received an injury. He has never been struck with flying debris, although the air is filled with flying pieces of lead and iron. Does history record a greater miracle? Dug out of the sand semiconscious from the impact of an explosion, in the course of half an hour he has been quite himself again, ready to go to work if need be, his only regret being the loss of property sustained by the company.—Willard Fay in Collier's Weekly.

Reason for Joy.

"What a beautiful girl that is standing over there!"

"I'm glad to hear you say so. She is my daughter."

"Hallelujah!" he said to his wife when the mother had departed. "For once in my life I struck it right!"—Detroit Free Press.

There is always the sun, only we must do our part, we must move into it.—Clara Louise Burnham.

Citron Preserves.

Pare citron and cut in slices one and one-half inch thick and about three inches long. To each pound of citron allow one pound of white sugar. First make your sirup, using one pint of water to every ten pounds of sugar; skim well, then add fruit; boil one hour, or until tender; do not stir; slice two lemons thin, extracting the seeds; put this in the preserves with two ounces of root ginger (white). Do not boil long after adding lemon. This is excellent if made carefully. If you cannot obtain citron, watermelon rind can be substituted, but soak overnight in alum water and boil in clear water twenty minutes next morning.

RAPID FIRING GUNS.

Hurling a Tornado of Death Into the Ranks of the Enemy.

Since the introduction of the modern quick firing gun and the perfection of "time" shrapnel and high explosive shells new and scientific methods of rapid firing have been developed. When a rapid and overwhelming fire is wanted, the range is found, and the ground within the limits of the prescribed area is swept from end to end with a tornado of fire.

In the French army this is called a rafale (a squall or gust). It is a series of eight rounds per gun, each two rounds being laid to burst 100 yards farther than the last, thus sweeping an area of say 400 yards with a rain of shrapnel or a devastating series of high explosive shells. "Sweeping" fire is a series of three rounds per gun, one in the original line, one to the right and one to the left. This is also, and significantly, called "mowing." A further combination is called "search and sweep."

Time was when the commander of a battery stood near his guns and shouted commands to his gunners. Today the artillery officer may be two or three miles away directing operations by telephone from an observation post in view of the enemy's works. The observatory may be a ruined house, a tree trunk, a shell crater or a haystack, and from this point he observes the accuracy of the fire of his battery and telephones instructions to the gunners in the rear, altering the range when necessary and communicating any enemy movements, so that the shells soon find a new mark.

Instruments of precision and careful calculations are of course necessary to fight a battery in this manner, many allowances having to be made for the difference in height, distance and angle between the battery commander and the guns under his charge.—Exchange

Posted.

He (gazing heavenward)—I wonder which are the evil stars?
She—The ones that wink.

A SWISS MYSTERY

It Looked For a Time as if It Were Beyond Penetration.

BUT IT WAS ALMOST SOLVED.

An American Visitor in the Republic, Who Wanted to Know About Its President, Finally Came Near Getting the Information He Craved.

Switzerland is a republic that runs with the exactness of a Swiss watch its machinery as hermetically concealed. I had heard that the Swiss republic set the pattern of government for the world, and I was anxious to know something of its methods and personnel.

I was sorry that I was so ignorant. I didn't even know the name of the Swiss president and for a week was ashamed to confess it. I was hoping I might see it in one of the French papers I puzzled over every evening, but at the end of the week I timidly and apologetically inquired of our friendly landlord as to the name of the Swiss president.

But then came a shock. Our landlord grew confused, blushed and confessed that he didn't know it either. He had known it, he said, of course, but it had slipped his mind.

Slipped his mind! Think of the name of Roosevelt or Wilson or Taft slipping the mind of anybody in America—and a landlord!

I asked the man who sold me cigars. He had forgotten too. I asked the apothecary, but got no information.

I was not so timid after that. I asked a fellow passenger—guest, I mean—an American, but of long Swiss residence, and got this story. I believe most of it. He said:

"When I came to Switzerland and found out what a wonderful little country it was, its government so economical, so free from party corruption and spoils, from graft and politics, so different from the home life of our own dear Columbia, I thought, 'The man at the head of this thing must be a master hand; I'll find out his name.' So I picked out a bright looking subject and said, 'What is the name of the Swiss president?'"

"He tried to pretend he didn't understand my French, but he did, for I can tear the language off all right—learned it studying art in Paris. When I planned him down he said he knew the name well enough, parfaitement, but couldn't think of it at that moment."

"That was a surprise, but I asked the next man. He couldn't think of it either. Then I asked a police officer. Of course he knew it all right. 'Oh, out, certainment, monsieur'—then he scratched his head and scowled, but he couldn't dig up that name. He was just a plain liar—tout simplement—like the others."

"I asked every man I met, and every one of them knew it, had it right on the end of his tongue, but somehow it seemed to stick there. Not a man in Vevey or Montreux could tell me the name of the Swiss president. It was the same in Fribourg, the same even in Berne, the capital."

"I had about given up when one evening in Berne I noticed a sturdy man with an honest face approaching. He looked intelligent, too, and as a last resort I said, 'Could you by any chance tell me the name of the Swiss president?'"

"The effect was startling. He seized me by the arm and, after looking up and down the street, leaned forward and whispered in my ear: 'Mon Dieu! C'est moi! I am the Swiss president; but—ah, non, don't tell any one. I am the only man in Switzerland who knows it.'"

"You see," my friend continued, "he is elected privately; no torchlight campaigns, no scandal, and only for a year."

"He is only a sort of chairman, though of course his work is important, and the present able incumbent has been elected a number of times. His name is—is—is—Ah, yes, that's my tram. So sorry to have to hurry away—see you tonight at dinner."

AMUSEMENTS**Best Theatre****TODAY**

ROBERT WARWICK In

"Sudden Riches"

The idol of the screen in a supreme photoplay showing the havoc \$5,000,000 can cause when thrown at your feet. Five immense parts. 500 big scenes

And Universal Weekly

TOMORROW

MME. PETROVA In

"Playing With Fire"

This brilliant actress in one of the most sensational photoplays of the present day. And see

"MUTT AND JEFF
IN THE TRENCHES"

Empress Theatre**TODAY**

THE MUSICAL STEWARTS

In Musical-Vaudeville of the
Highest Order

Broadway Star Feature
Entitled

"THE GREATER WRONG"

Sis Hopkins in
"A LUNCH ROOM LEGACY"

And Ford Weekly

SUNDAY

THE GREAT LEAP

And

VAUDEVILLE

Admission 10c and 20c

Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.


Died From Terror.

Perhaps the most remarkable death from fear was that of the Dutch painter Pentman, who lived in the seventeenth century. One day he went into a room full of anatomical subjects to sketch some death's heads and skeletons for a picture he intended to paint. The weather was very sultry, and while sketching he felt asleep. He was aroused by bones dancing around him and the skeletons suspended from the ceiling clashing together. In a fit of terror he threw himself from a window, and, though he sustained no serious injury and was informed that a slight earthquake had caused the commotion among his ghastly surroundings, he died in a few days in a nervous tremor.

Indorsed.

Tattered Tim—I've been tramping four years, ma'am, an' it's all 'cause I heard the doctors recommended walkin' as the best exercise. Mrs. Prim—Well, the doctors are right. Walk along—Kansas City Star.

Keep your eye on the Young Man with the Bank Book for some day he will be the man with money and possess a Fortune.



Young man! If you will start RIGHT NOW and put a part of your earnings in the bank every pay day, there is nothing can stop you from becoming influential and RICH.

Money breeds money. The man with money knows that the young man who can and does take care of his own money will take care of his money too. He TRUSTS him. The young man gets opportunities for making more money and a partnership.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

**First National Bank**

Brainerd - - - Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



WOMAN'S REALM

WHERE TO WORSHIP

St. Paul's Episcopal church—Services Sunday morning 10:30 o'clock. No evening services.

First Baptist church—The Bible school at 9:45 a. m. at which time we hope to have every member present. Morning worship in union service with the Methodist church at 10:30.

Christian Science—Sunday morning service at 11, subject, "Soul". Golden text: Psalms 37:34. "Wait on the Lord and keep His way and He shall exalt thee to inherit the land." Charles H. Cooper, first reader. Sunday school at 10. Camels hall, Iron Exchange.

Swedish Christian Bethany church—Rev. Theodore Clemens will preach next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be communion service in connection with the morning worship. Sunday school meets at 12 and Young Peoples society at 7. All are welcome.

Evangelical church, Northeast Brainerd—Services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45, morning service at 11, Young Peoples Alliance at 7, evening service at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday, 8 P. M. A most cordial invitation is extended to all. E. F. Brand, pastor.

Methodist church—Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Union service of the Baptist and Methodist congregations. Rev. F. W. Hill will preach. Sermon subject: "Divine Encouragement." Special music: anthem, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Fillmore, choir; duet, "Nothing Satisfies but Jesus." Lillenas, Miss Mildred Farwell and William Brazier. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 o'clock. Topic, "The Crippled Wrestler's Victory." Gen. 32:24-30. Leader Ira Overly. 8 p. m. Union preaching service at the Baptist church. Rev. F. W. Hill will preach. Sermon subject: "Palm Tree Christians." Special music by the Baptist choir. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Salvation Army—Sunday services: 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 3 p. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. Great Salvation meeting. Week day services: Tuesday, Salvation meeting; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at the residence of Brother and Sister Frank Davis, 911 3rd Ave N. E. Last Wednesday evening the meeting was held at Brother and Sister A. Daniels and a profitable hour was spent in prayer and testimony. A good time was certainly experienced and while showers of rain fell on the outside showers of blessings fell on the inside. Thursday, Salvation meeting; Friday, Holiness meeting; Saturday, Free and Easy Salvation meeting. All week-day services, except Wednesday evening begin at 8 p. m. V. J. Huffman, captain.

FOR FLAPPERS.

This Tam Made of Ribbon For the Fourteen-year-old.

Very wide grosgrain ribbon is being used modishly for turbans. So the dapper gets a tam of navy grosgrain



SO WISTFUL.

adorned atop with a flat worsted bunch of grapes. This is one of the newest ideas for fall hats and most suitable for school days ahead.

Old Time Crinoline. The crinoline—under another name—was known and denounced in the eighteenth century, as witness the pamphlet published in England in 1745 under title of "The Enormous Abomination of the Hoop Petticoat, as the Fashion Now Is."

At that time the hoop, usually of whalebone, was often "so large as to fill the space of six men," and in 1754 a writer in the *Connoisseur* speaks of "hoops" capable of contracting or expanding "from the size of a butter churn to the circumference of three hogheads."

BAND AT LUM PARK

Beautiful Program to be Given at 2:30 O'Clock on Sunday Afternoon

Owing to a misunderstanding the band did not play last Sunday, but may be heard tomorrow without fail providing, of course, it does not rain in the afternoon. The program runs as follows:

1. "Prince Imperial"Lincoln March and two-step.
2. "Garden of Flowers"Tobani Reverie Serenade
3. "Lu Lu Band"Sweeley Hawaiian two-step.
4. "Princess of India"King Overture.
5. "Salute"Lincoln Military march.
6. "Hearts and Flowers"Tobani "That grand old "Flower Song"
7. "Imperial Teteques"Losey Masonic march.

MEETINGS SUNDAY

Laymen's Gospel League Sends a Team to Crosby. Also Holds Services Here

Dispatch readers will not be surprised to learn that the Laymen's Gospel League will conduct more meetings tomorrow. In the morning a team goes to Crosby to hold services in the Presbyterian church there. In the party will be Lloyd Greeno, J. H. Noble and A. D. Turner. Sunday evening the league will furnish speakers and singers at the Swedish Baptist church in Brainerd. The chief speakers will be Peter Brown and Walter Northrup. Under the direction of Mr. Brown a quartet has met, and will furnish special numbers tomorrow evening.

Let no one stay away from this meeting thinking "it will be dry and uninteresting." Come out and find out for yourself, and your verdict will be, "Those men are truly sincere. That was one of the most helpful and interesting meetings I ever attended. Not a dry moment. I am going to hear them again. Here's wishing them success in their undertaking. My eyes have been opened, and I am going to give God more of myself after this."

Laymen's Gospel League.

FROM STYLE SHOW

H. F. Michael Returns From Chicago Where He Selected Merchandise for Fall Selling

H. F. Michael returned from Chicago last night where he has been studying styles and selecting merchandise for fall selling. He was accompanied by Miss Selma Anderson who, in addition to assisting in the selection of garments, took some post graduate work in the Gossard Training school for corsetiers of which Miss Anderson is a graduate. Miss Anna Pils, who managed the H. F. Michael Co. millinery department, joined the style show with them, and selected the early fall millinery. Miss Pils has been spending her vacation in Freeport, New York. Miss Anderson is expected home today and Miss Pils will begin her work about August 28th.

POUNDED BY HAIL STONES

North Dakota Farmer Beaten to Death in Field.

Kenmare, N. D., Aug. 12.—One person is dead and thousands of acres of grain are said to have been haled out by a storm which swept Northern North Dakota. Andrew Erickson, farmer living near Rolette, was caught in an open field by the hail storm and was pounded into unconsciousness. He died a few moments after he had been found lying in the field by persons who went to hunt for him. Kenmare, Rolette, Norman, Bowbells, Portal, Rugby, Glenburn, Crosby and Tolley are among the isolated points reporting damage from the storm.

Volcanic Ash.

The destructive Philippine volcanoes have value for one thing at least. They are directly responsible for the finest hemp producing area in the world. Hemp thrives in a soil heavily impregnated with volcanic ash.

Rhubarb Conserve.

Three pounds of sugar, three and a half pounds of rhubarb cut in small pieces, juice of three lemons and grated rind. Boil this thirty minutes; then add a cupful of chopped blanched almonds. Chop about the size of a bean. Boil from twenty to thirty minutes longer. Put in jelly glasses. This is very fine.

Deviled Almond Sandwich.

Chop the almonds and spread rather thickly on bread and butter. Press the slices together and cut in pretty shapes.



MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Best

"Sudden Riches," the World Film production featuring Robert Warwick, now starring at a Broadway playhouse with Grace George, Clara Whipple and Gerda Holmes, forming a three star picture of unusual merit. It deals with the efforts of a young man and his wife to wade through a large inheritance left them by their uncle, out of spite because the young man's father had outlived him when the two were courting the same girl, and a double spite against his nephew because his mother died in giving him birth. His plan was to ruin the little family by giving them so much money, which he very nearly succeeded in doing. How the father and mother, drifting away after two years of recklessness and fickleness are brought face to face with themselves in their true light of dissipation through the illness of their little daughter, forms an ideal vehicle in which to exploit the wonderful dramatic abilities of Mr. Warwick and the Misses Whipple and Holmes. "Sudden Riches" will be the feature shown on the screen at the Best theatre tonight.

Sunday Mme. Petrova will appear in "Playing With Fire," a five-act Metro wonder play of extraordinary power, a production that grips and holds you spellbound from start to finish. "Mutt and Jeff in the Trenches" by Bud Fisher, is a knockout and puts this famous cartoonist in a class by himself.

At the Empress

The Three Musical Stewarts in their high class vaudeville act, more than pleased the audience last evening. They are to appear again tonight and Sunday which will prove a delight to all theatre-goers. Their program will be completely changed on Sunday and will be changed in part for tonight's performances.

They carry two thousand pounds of novelty musical instruments, featuring these by mechanical chimera. A novel instrument of their own idea. They also use herald trumpets, French horns, cornets, Mexican marimbo and xylophones, and Miss Jennie Stewart, the originator of the violin dance, who many have tried to imitate. This has to be seen to be appreciated. We are assured that this act is a sure-fire hit during their stay in our city.

The regular picture program is shown in connection with the vaudeville.

In the Garden.

Give the petunia a good soil, let it get a good start at the beginning of the season, and by the last of June it will begin to bloom, and from that time on to frost it will make the garden gay with its crimson and purple and white blossoms. If there should be a little falling off in the quantity and quality of its flowers in September cut away nearly all the old branches and allow the plant to renew itself.

After cutting back it will soon throw up new shoots and on these will be borne flowers quite as large and fine as those which characterized the production of the earlier part of the season, and there will be plenty of them until the coming of cold weather.

Broiled Swordfish With Horseradish.

Wash and wipe dry and season with salt and pepper slices of swordfish or halibut. Broil ten or twelve minutes, over a charcoal fire if possible. Serve with a horseradish sauce. Cream one-third cupful of butter, add two round, thin tablespoons of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful made mustard, one saltspoonful of salt and two table-spoonfuls of hot vinegar.

Dried Apples.

In making dried apples the French use the cores and peelings for sauces and vinegar.

NEW LINGERIE.

Suggestions For Women Who Make Their Own Underwear.

Women who do no other sewing sometimes make their own lingerie, at least part of it. Although the modern lingerie is so dainty, so elaborate, it is quite possible to make it if one follows the new patterns carefully, for they are, of course, designed by the best designers that money can hire, and they are, withal, practical.

To begin with, there are the usual patterns in the new silhouette. All underwear has taken on flaring lines. So there are patterns with a flare for all the lingerie one might desire.

There is the new petticoat that measures from three and a half to four yards around the bottom, a petticoat every one will need to wear with the summer's full skirted frocks. Such a petticoat can be finished in scallops or deep points at the bottom, or a straight flounce trimmed with lace or ruchings can be used. And it can be made with or without an extension under the flounce and with or without a dust ruffle.

There is a most attractive pattern for a nightgown with revers, back and front. There is a V shaped opening back and front, and little revers turn back from this opening. The gown is belted in at the empire waist line or left hanging, but the belted form seems prettier.

There is, too, the sleeveless nightgown, with points of the front and back meeting on the shoulders. This, too, is left flowing or else belted in, as one prefers.

There is a simply made princess slip with the required width at the bottom. It is in two pieces, shaped in at the waist and fitted by means of ribbons run through bending at the belt. It is made with ribbon or lace straps over the shoulder or with a shaped neck.

A lovely nightgown pattern for flouncing shows the embroidered edge toward the neck and with an inset strip of the flouncing back and front to form a shallow yoke above the high waist line.

MELLOW GLOW.

A Lamp For Summer Porches and Bungalow Living Rooms.

With the lightening up of winter heaviness for summer convenience comes this lamp of glass standard hung with crystals. It is easily cleaned.



CHARMED LIGHT.

ed and filled with the pretty shade of old rose silk festooned with garlands makes an attractive addition to your summer cottage.

When a Swan Is a Cygnet.

"It amuses me to hear people speaking of the young swans at the Avondale zoo as 'swanettes,'" said Miss Lucy Williams. "The diminutive for swan is cygnet, just as a young goose is called a gosling. You might as well speak of a gosling as a ganderette or a gosette as to call a cygnet a 'swanette.'"—Birmingham News.

BAND CONCERT

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

LUM PARK

The Bold Burglar

He Will Come Along By and By

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Be patient. Your burglar will come by and by.

He has you on his list for a call, but hasn't got around to it yet.

Your burglar has passed your house many times and made good use of his eyes while passing.

One day your house is to come on his list, and he is ready for you or will be at midnight, and he has patience until the hour comes.

The bells are striking midnight—that is, if there are any bells to strike.

You are sleeping soundly, but a creak of a door or the complaint of a window sash being raised reaches your sleeping ears and rouses you up. While you rise up on your elbow to listen your wife wakes also and asks you what is the matter.

You would tell her if you could. All you can reply is that you were awakened by strange sounds, and it is your opinion that there is a burglar packing up plunder in the rooms below. "And what are you going to do about it?" she asks, with a gasp in her throat.

"Kill him!" you reply in bold language.

She admires your decision, but you are in no hurry to perform the murderous feat. You know you have an automatic pistol in the house, but just where it is you can't think. You put it in some place a year or two ago and have forgotten where.

"You take a long time to think about it," says your wife. "If you don't get up I shall."

You shake your finger at your wife to keep very quiet, and you creep from your room to the head of the stairs. You make no more noise than a blast in the new subway. You think you see a light in the parlor. You are not quite sure of it, and as your wife comes creeping along to learn if you have killed anybody yet you ask her opinion about it. She replies that it may be a light or it may not be. She will go down and investigate and come back and tell you.

You push her aside and whisper that you are no coward.

You have got halfway down when you hear the clink of knives and forks and spoons. No cat has any use for such implements. It surely is a burglar. As he takes a drink out of the bottle of your port wine you can hear it gurgle down his throat. No cat ever yet drank out of a bottle. No cat yet snatched her lips and uttered an "Um" after drinking. There is no longer any room for doubt. The killing must go forward.

"If you are not going to kill him I am!" whispers the wife.

You descend another step. It suddenly strikes you that the burglar may be the father of seven or eight children and that it will not be the square thing to hustle him into eternity at a second's notice and leave the kiddies to the mercy of this cruel world. He should be given a chance to reform.

"Hello, old man! Are you coming downstairs to help me pack up this plunder?"

It was the burglar who spoke, and there was no fear in his tone.

"Are you down there?" you timidly inquire.

"Of course I am," he replies. "I have been here about half an hour and you have heard nothing till just now. Won't you come down and greet me?" "If you don't leave the house I will whistle for the police!"

"But you have no whistle. Not one man in a hundred carries one. If you did whistle for the police you would get no response from them. It is a rainy night and they are leaning up against the bars of saloons. You have no pistol handy and you do not keep a baseball bat in the house. Besides, you are not a hero. Your wife would have been down here ten minutes ago, but you wouldn't let her come. Are you going to stand there all night or are you coming down here and help me sort over the silverware? Most of it is plated ware, and I don't care to lug that around with me."

"Richard, I will never live another day with you!" whispers the wife.

That seems to solve the problem, and you take a seat on the stairs and exclaim to the man below:

"Old fellow, I am going to shout from one of the front windows, and I'll get you a sentence of ten years if I have to sell the house to pay the lawyer!"

"I would if I were you, but you won't," came the answer, with a laugh added to it. "In about ten minutes I shall be ready to move on, and you can go back to bed or come down and talk it over between yourselves. I hope there will be no family row following this visit of mine, for I have a conscience about such things. If you had the common prudence you'd lock

Ives Delicious Special for Sunday

Crushed Fruit Pineapple and Chocolate Nut (Two Layers)

Small Bricks or Small Families

McColl's

White Bros.

Lawn Mowers	\$3.25 to \$12.00
Grass Catchers	\$1.25 to \$1.35
Lawn Hose, per foot.....	10c to 13c
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Garden Tools of all kinds

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Fishing Tackle of all kinds

Boat Oars and Canoe Paddles

Pearl Wire Cloth, 16 mesh for your new cottage and porch
Express and Coaster Wagons

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your windows and I should not be here. All I had to do was to raise the sash. It was as easy as eating a banana. I was in your room half an hour before coming down here. I think I made a thorough job of it, and I shall not come back under a year. I estimate the value of the plunder at about a thousand dollars, but you should explain to the police and the boarders that the loss is fully \$5,000. That will give it dignity. I am going now, but don't disturb yourselves on that account. I shall drink the rest of your wine, take along about a dozen cigars and be a mile away before your heirs comes to stand on end. Good night to you! An revoir, lady! Your burglar has gone!"

LAW OF MOTION.

Why a Ball Follows You if Thrown in the Air While You Walk.

When you throw a ball into the air while moving your body forward or backward, either slowly or fast, the ball partakes of two motions—the upward and the forward or backward motion of your body. The ball possesses the motion of your body before it left your hand to go up into the air because your body was moving before you threw it up, and the ball was a part of you at the time.

If you are moving forward up to the time you throw the ball into the air and stop as soon as you let go of the ball, it will fall at some distance from you. Also if you throw the ball up from a standing position and move forward as soon as the ball leaves your hand the ball will fall behind you, provided you actually threw it straight up.

Of course you know that the earth is moving many miles per hour on its axis and that when you throw a ball straight into the air from a standing position, the earth and yourself, as well as the ball, move with the earth a long distance before the ball comes down again. The relative position is, however, the same. We get our sense of motion by a comparison with other objects. If you are in a train that is moving swiftly and another train goes by in the opposite direction, moving just as fast, you seem to be going twice as fast as you really are. If the train on the other track, however, is going at the same rate of speed and in the same direction as you are you will appear to be standing still.

Going back to the ball again, you will find that it always partakes of the motion of the body holding it in addition to the motion given when it is thrown up.—Philadelphia Press.

Pianos

A cheap piano at a long price is throwing money away.

Come in and let us show you our line of high grade Pianos at prices within the reach of everyone.

We have a few second hand pianos and organs which we have taken in exchange for our high grade instruments.

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd
Price Service Quality

These who believe in the visible march eastward through the no-turnal heavens as a matter affecting terrestrial weather appear to overlook the fact that the operation of that luminary is constant and that its changes are going on all the time. Why special magic should be imputed to the change from one quarter to another, from crescent to full, from full to gibbous, from gibbous to the final wane, is difficult to understand. Yet sober minded men and women will marvelously inform you that there is such magic and will believe it rather more sincerely than they believe some things in their Bibles.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

WOMAN'S REALM

WHERE TO WORSHIP

St. Paul's Episcopal church—Services Sunday morning 10:30 o'clock. No evening services.

First Baptist church—The Bible school at 9:45 a. m. at which time we hope to have every member present. Morning worship in union service with the Methodist church at 10:30.

Christian Science—Sunday morning service at 11, subject, "Soul". Golden text: Psalms 37:34. "Wait on the Lord and keep His way and He shall exalt thee to inherit the land." Charles H. Cooper, first reader. Sunday school at 10. Camels hall, Iron Exchange.

Swedish Christian Bethany church—Rev. Theodore Clemens will preach next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be communion service in connection with the morning worship. Sunday school meets at 12 and Young Peoples society at 7. All are welcome.

Evangelical church, Northeast Brainerd—Services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45, morning service at 11, Young Peoples Alliance at 7, evening service at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday, 8 P. M. A most cordial invitation is extended to all. E. F. Brand, pastor.

Methodist church—Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Union service of the Baptist and Methodist congregations. Rev. F. W. Hill will preach. Sermon subject: "Divine Encouragement." Special music: anthem, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Fillmore, choir; duet, "Nothing Satisfies but Jesus." Lillenas, Miss Mildred Farwell and William Brazier. Sabbath school at 12 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 o'clock. Topic, "The Crippled Wrestler's Victory." Gen. 32:24-30. Leader Ira Overly. 8 p. m. Union preaching service at the Baptist church. Rev. F. W. Hill will preach. Sermon subject: "Palm Tree Christians." Special music by the Baptist choir. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Salvation Army—Sunday services: 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 3 p. m. Sunday school; 8 p. m. Great Salvation meeting. Week day services: Tuesday, Salvation meeting; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at the residence of Brother and Sister Frank Davis, 911 3rd Ave N. E. Last Wednesday evening the meeting was held at Brother and Sister A. Daniels and a profitable hour was spent in prayer and testimony. A good time was certainly experienced and while showers of rain fell on the outside showers of blessings fell on the inside. Thursday, Salvation meeting; Friday, Holiness meeting; Saturday, Free and Easy Salvation meeting. All week-day services, except Wednesday evening begin at 8 p. m. V. J. Huffman, captain.

FOR FLAPPERS.

This Tam Made of Ribbon For the Fourteen-year-old. Very wide grosgrain ribbon is being used modishly for turbans. So the flapper gets a tam of navy grosgrain



SO WISTFUL.

adorned atop with a flat worsted bunch of grapes. This is one of the newest ideas for fall hats and most suitable for school days ahead.

Old Time Crinoline.

The crinoline—under another name—was known and denounced in the eighteenth century, as witness the pamphlet published in England in 1745 under title of "The Enormous Abomination of the Hoop Petticoat, as the Fashion Now is."

At that time the hoop, usually of whalebone, was often "so large as to fill the space of six men," and in 1754 a writer in the *Connoisseur* speaks of "hoops" capable of contracting or expanding "from the size of a butter churn to the circumference of three hogheads."

BAND AT LUM PARK

Beautiful Program to be Given at 2:30 O'Clock on Sunday Afternoon

Owing to a misunderstanding the band did not play last Sunday, but may be heard tomorrow without fail providing, of course, it does not rain in the afternoon. The program runs as follows:

1. "Prince Imperial"Lincoln March and two-step.
2. "Garden of Flowers"Tobani Reverie Serenade
3. "Lu Lu Band"Sweeley Hawaiian two-step.
4. "Princess of India"King Overture.
5. "Salute"Lincoln Military march.
6. "Hearts and Flowers"Tobani "That grand old 'Flower Song'"
7. "Imperial Teteques"Losey Masonic march.

MEETINGS SUNDAY

Laymen's Gospel League Sends a Team to Crosby, Also Holds Services Here

Dispatch readers will not be surprised to learn that the Laymen's Gospel League will conduct more meetings tomorrow. In the morning a team goes to Crosby to hold services in the Presbyterian church there. In the party will be Lloyd Greeno, J. H. Noble and A. D. Turner. Sunday evening the league will furnish speakers and singers at the Swedish Baptist church in Brainerd. The chief speakers will be Peter Brown and Walter Northrup. Under the direction of Mr. Brown a quartet has met, and will furnish special numbers tomorrow evening.

Let no one stay away from this meeting thinking "it will be dry and uninteresting." Come out and find out for yourself, and your verdict will be, "Those men are truly sincere. That was one of the most helpful and interesting meetings I ever attended. Not a dry moment. I am going to hear them again. Here's wishing them success in their undertaking. My eyes have been opened, and I am going to give God more of myself after this."

Laymen's Gospel League.

FROM STYLE SHOW

H. F. Michael Returns From Chicago Where He Selected Merchandise for Fall Selling

H. F. Michael returned from Chicago last night where he has been studying styles and selecting merchandise for fall selling. He was accompanied by Miss Selma Anderson who, in addition to assisting in the selection of garments, took some post graduate work in the Gossard Training school for cosmeticians of which Miss Anderson is a graduate. Miss Anna Pils, who managed the H. F. Michael Co. millinery department, joined them in Chicago Monday, attended the style show with them, and selected the early fall millinery. Miss Pils has been spending her vacation in Freeport, New York. Miss Anderson is expected home today and Miss Pils will begin her work about August 28th.

POUNDED BY HAIL STONES

North Dakota Farmer Beaten to Death in Field.

Kenmare, N. D., Aug. 12.—One person is dead and thousands of acres of grain are said to have been hailed out by a storm which swept Northern North Dakota. Andrew Erickson, farmer living near Rolette, was caught in an open field by the hail storm and was pounded into unconsciousness. He died a few moments after he had been found lying in the field by persons who went to hunt for him. Kenmare, Rolette, Norman, Bowbells, Portal, Rugby, Glenburn, Crosby and Tolley are among the isolated points reporting damage from the storm.

Volcanic Ash.

The destructive Philippine volcanoes have value for one thing at least. They are directly responsible for the finest hemp producing area in the world. Hemp thrives in a soil heavily impregnated with volcanic ash.

Rhubarb Conserve.

Three pounds of sugar, three and a half pounds of rhubarb cut in small pieces, juice of three lemons and grated rind. Boil this thirty minutes; then add a cupful of chopped blanched almonds. Chop about the size of a bean. Boil from twenty to thirty minutes longer. Put in jelly glasses. This is very fine.

Devils Almond Sandwich.

Chop the almonds and spread rather thickly on bread and butter. Press the slices together and cut in pretty shapes.



MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Best

"Sudden Riches," the World Film production featuring Robert Warwick, now starring at a Broadway playhouse with Grace George, Clara Whipple and Gerda Holmes, forming a three star picture of unusual merit. It deals with the efforts of a young man and his wife to wade through a large inheritance left them by their uncle, out of spite because the young man's father had outwitted him when the two were courting the same girl, and a double spite against his nephew because his mother died in giving him birth. His plan was to ruin the little family by giving them so much money, which he very nearly succeeded in doing. How the father and mother, drifting away after two years of recklessness and fickleness are brought face to face with themselves in their true light of dissipation through the illness of their little daughter, forms an ideal vehicle in which to exploit the wonderful dramatic abilities of Mr. Warwick and the Misses Whipple and Holmes. "Sudden Riches" will be the feature shown on the screen at the Best theatre tonight.

Sunday Mme. Petrova will appear in "Playing With Fire," a five-act Metro wonder play of extraordinary power, a production that grips and holds you spellbound from start to finish. "Mutt and Jeff in the Trenches" by Bud Fisher, is a knockout and puts this famous cartoonist in a class by himself.

At the Empress

The Three Musical Stewarts in their high class vaudeville act, more than pleased the audience last evening. They are to appear again tonight and Sunday which will prove a delight to all theatre-goers. Their program will be completely changed on Sunday and will be changed in part for tonight's performances.

They carry two thousand pounds of novelty musical instruments, featuring these by mechanical chimes. A novel instrument of their own idea. They also use herald trumpets, French horns, cornets, Mexican marimbo and xylophones, and Miss Jennie Stewart, the originator of the violin dance, who many have tried to imitate. This has to be seen to be appreciated. We are assured that this act is a sure-fire hit during their stay in our city.

The regular picture program is shown in connection with the vaudeville.

In the Garden.

Give the petunia a good soil, let it get a good start at the beginning of the season, and by the last of June it will begin to bloom, and from that time on to frost it will make the garden gay with its crimson and purple and white blossoms. If there should be a little falling off in the quantity and quality of its flowers in September cut away nearly all the old branches and allow the plant to renew itself.

After cutting back it will soon throw up new shoots and on these will be borne flowers quite as large and fine as those which characterized the production of the earlier part of the season, and there will be plenty of them until the coming of cold weather.

Broiled Swordfish With Horseradish.

Wash and wipe dry and season with salt and pepper slices of swordfish or halibut. Broil ten or twelve minutes, over a charcoal fire if possible. Serve with a horseradish sauce. Cream one-third cupful of butter, add two round, table-spoonfuls grated horseradish, one teaspoonful made mustard, one salt-spoonful of salt and two table-spoonfuls of hot vinegar.

Dried Apples.

In making dried apples the French use the cores and peelings for sauces and vinegar.

NEW LINGERIE.

Suggestions For Women Who Make Their Own Underwear.

Women who do to other sewing sometimes make their own lingerie, at least part of it. Although the modern lingerie is so dainty, so elaborate, it is quite possible to make it if one follows the new patterns carefully, for they are, of course, designed by the best designers that money can hire, and they are, withal, practical.

To begin with, there are the usual patterns in the new silhouette. All underwear has taken on flaring lines. So there are patterns with a flare for all the lingerie one might desire.

There is the new petticoat that measures from three and a half to four yards around the bottom, a petticoat every one will need to wear with the summer's full skirted frocks. Such a petticoat can be finished in scallops or deep points at the bottom, or a straight flounce trimmed with lace or ruchings can be used. And it can be made with or without an extension under the flounce and with or without a dust ruffle.

There is a most attractive pattern for a nightgown with revers, back and front. There is a V shaped opening back and front, and little revers turn back from this opening. The gown is belted in at the empire waist line or left hanging, but the belted form seems prettier.

There is, too, the sleeveless nightgown, with points of the front and back meeting on the shoulders. This, too, is left flowing or else belted in, as one prefers.

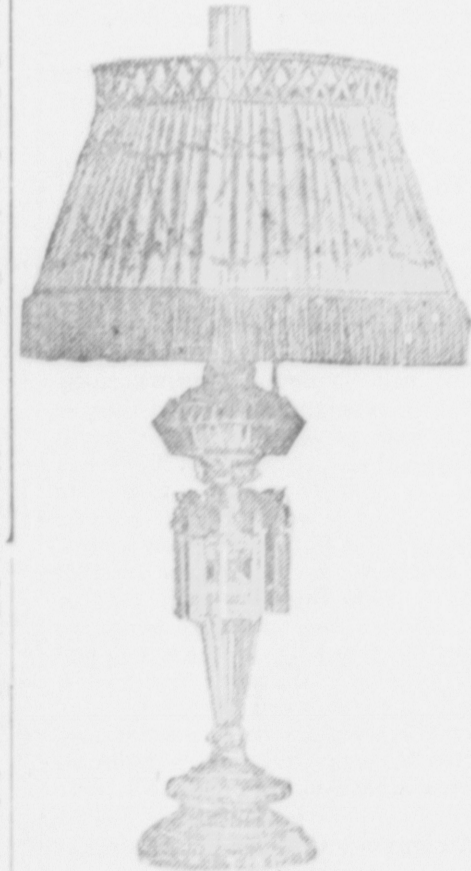
There is a simply made princess slip with the required width at the bottom. It is in two pieces, shaped in at the waist and fitted by means of ribbons run through heading at the belt. It is made with ribbon or lace straps over the shoulder or with a shaped neck.

A lovely nightgown pattern for flouncing shows the embroidered edge toward the neck and with an inset strip of the flouncing back and front to form a shallow yoke above the high waist line.

MELLOW GLOW.

A Lamp For Summer Porches and Bungalow Living Rooms.

With the lightening up of winter heaviness for summer convenience comes this lamp of glass standard hung with crystals. It is easily cleaned.



CHARMED LIGHT.

ed and filled with the pretty shade of old rose silk festooned with garlands makes an attractive addition to your summer cottage.

When a Swan Is a Cygnet.

"It amuses me to hear people speaking of the young swans at the Arundale zoo as 'swanettes,'" said Miss Lucy Williams. "The diminutive for swan is cygnet, just as a young goose is called a gosling. You might as well speak of a gosling as a ganderette or a gossette as to call a cygnet a 'swanette.'"—Birmingham News.

BAND CONCERT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK
LUM PARK

The Bold Burglar

He Will Come Along By and By

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Be patient. Your burglar will come by and by.

He has you on his list for a call, but hasn't got around to it yet.

Your burglar has passed your house many times and made good use of his eyes while passing.

One day your house is to come on his list, and he is ready for you or will be at midnight, and he has patience until the hour comes.

The bells are striking midnight—that is, if there are any bells to strike.

You are sleeping soundly, but a creak of a door or the complaint of a window sash being raised reaches your sleeping ears and rouses you up. While you rise up on your elbow to listen your wife wakes also and asks you what is the matter.

You would tell her if you could. All you can reply is that you were awakened by strange sounds, and it is your opinion that there is a burglar packing up plunder in the rooms below. "And what are you going to do about it?" she asks, with a gasp in her throat.

"Kill him!" you reply in bold language.

She admires your decision, but you are in no hurry to perform the murderous feat. You know you have an automatic pistol in the house, but just where it is you can't think. You put it in some place a year or two ago and have forgotten where.

"You take a long time to think about it," says your wife. "If you don't get up I shall."

You shake your finger at your wife to keep very quiet, and you creep from your room to the head of the stairs. You make no more noise than a blast in the new subway. You think you see a light in the parlor. You are not quite sure of it, and as your wife comes creeping along to learn if you have killed anybody yet you ask her opinion about it. She replies that it may be a light or it may not be. She will go down and investigate and come back and tell you.

You push her aside and whisper that you are no coward.

You have got halfway down when you hear the clink of knives and forks and spoons. No cat has any use for such implements. It surely is a burglar. As he takes a drink out of the bottle of your port wine you can hear it gurgle down his throat. No cat ever yet drank out of a bottle. No cat yet snatched her lips and uttered an "Um!" after drinking. There is no longer any room for doubt. The killing must go forward.

"If you are not going to kill him I am!" whispers the wife.

You descend another step. It suddenly strikes you that the burglar may be the father of seven or eight children and that it will not be the square thing to hustle him into eternity at a second's notice and leave the kiddies to the mercy of this cruel world. He should be given a chance to reform.

"Hello, old man! Are you coming downstairs to help me peek up this plunder?"

It was the burglar who spoke, and there was no fear in his tone.

"Are you down there?" you timidly inquire.

"Of course I am," he replies. "I have been here about half an hour and you have heard nothing till just now. Won't you come down and greet me?" "If you don't leave the house I will whistle for the police!"

"But you have no whistle. Not one man in a hundred carries one. If you did whistle for the police you would get no response from them. It is a rainy night and they are leaning up against the bars of saloons. You have no pistol handy and you do not keep a baseball bat in the house. Besides, you are not a hero. Your wife would have been down here ten minutes ago, but you wouldn't let her come. Are you going to stand there all night or are you coming down here and help me sort over the silverware? Most of it is plated ware, and I don't care to lug that around with me."

"Richard, I will never live another day with you!" whispers the wife.

That seems to solve the problem, and you take a seat on the stairs and exclaim to the man below:

"Old fellow, I am going to shout from one of the front windows, and I'll get you a sentence of ten years if I have to sell the house to pay the lawyer!"

"I would if I were you, but you won't," came the answer, with a laugh added to it. "In about ten minutes I shall be ready to move on, and you can go back to bed or come down and talk it over between yourselves. I hope there will be no family row following this visit of mine, for I have a conscience about such things. If you had the common prudence you'd lock

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By Ingersoll & Wieland

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One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916



SHORT CAMPAIGN IN STATE IS PLANNED

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Republican managers in Minnesota have decided on a short fall campaign. The executive committee of the Republican state committee, at a meeting in the office of Julius A. Schmahl, secretary of state, voted to open headquarters Sept. 15 in St. Paul. The new St. Francis hotel at Seventh and Wabasha streets is selected for the place, because of its convenience to Minneapolis voters.

A day for Republicans to gather in each county of the state and form a local organization will be designated in a call to be issued next week by Chairman Eric L. Thornton. Each county is to form a large working committee to co-operate with the state committee and to arouse general interest. Republican voters will be asked to get together in mass meetings.

The committees chosen in each county will be ratified and made legal by the state committee.

FORTY DIE AS GREEK STEAMER TAKES FIRE

Athens, Aug. 12.—The Greek steamer Eletheria, bound from Saloniki to Volo with a cargo of oil, owned by an American company, and 1,200 passengers, principally disbanded troops, caught fire off the island of Skiatho.

Forty persons were killed and many injured. The captain of the ship succeeded finally in beaching his vessel. The island of Skiatho is one of the northern Sporades group in the Aegean sea. Volo is the principal seaport of Thessaly.

OPPOSITION FLAYS DENMARK'S DENIAL

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—The folkething continued the debate on the sale of the Danish West Indies islands to the United States.

The opposition speakers severely criticized the government's action in issuing repeated denials that negotiations for the sale of the islands were in progress.

It is alleged these denials were made by two cabinet ministers to newspaper men almost to the day the question of the sale was submitted to the rigsdag.

The opposition speakers repeatedly offered the suggestion that the population of the islands should be allowed a referendum on the proposed sale.

Duncan Smoked In Church.
Sir Walter Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian" refers to one Duncan of Knockunder, an important personage, who smoked during the whole of the sermon from an iron pipe tobacco borrowed from other worshippers. We are told that at the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, replaced it in his sporan, returned the tobacco pouch to its owner and joined in the prayer with decency and attention.

Getting What You Pay For.
Church—Seats in the theaters in New York come high, don't they? Gotham—Well, yes, higher than seats in the street cars. But there is the satisfaction when buying a seat in a theater you are pretty sure to get one.
—Yonkers Statesman.

The Faddist.
Grammar—What, another new gown? Mrs. Grammar—Yes, dear; I must have one when I attend the lecture on domestic economy.—Judge.

"KIDDING THE FRESHIES" OF OUR TROOPS

Many "Third Lieutenants" Are Appointed by Experienced Men—New Ones Seek Ten Yards of Skirmish Line and Key to Parade Grounds.

DESPITE punishment of the "morning after," there is more real fun in camp than in any other phase of military life on account of the serious background and tension contrast.

Private Edward J. Radcliffe, Company I, First Pennsylvania Infantry, writes about some of the things that are causing a laugh among the soldier boys in El Paso. He tells of the manner in which recruits are "kidded" and about the institution of electing a third lieutenant.

"After the first thrilling call to arms by the commander in chief of the land has echoed into action and awakened the spirit of the past," he writes, "after the blare of the trumpets and the heavy tread of the troops off to the concentrating camps has ceased, when the sobs of anxious mothers, wives and sweethearts have settled deep in their breasts and when the first nervous tension incident to pre-front days has been relieved, then the fun of camp life begins.

"In fact, even before the soldiery, I believe, are imbued with that spirit of resigned fatalism concerning the future which is essential to the making of a good soldier, the sport with the recruits and rookies has begun. All the traditional pranks of camp life are carried out once more. The 'freshies' are sent to the commissary department for the key to the parade ground, ten yards of the skirmish line; the issue of lavender gloves for dress parade, etc.

Election of Third Lieutenant.

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Visits His Son.

He raised his boy to be a soldier. Captain L. F. O'Donnell of Chicago, seventy-two years old, who served through the civil war in the Forty-sixth Ohio volunteers, has reached Leon Springs, Tex. He came all the way from the shore of Lake Michigan to visit his son Elmer, who is a husky young private in the machine gun company of the First Illinois infantry. The veteran walked down the perilous slope of "Hell's stairway," which leads to the camp, with a firm step and his head erect in defiance of the Texas sun. The boy did not expect to see his father, and it was a surprise party. When they came face to face in Texas, Private O'Donnell briskly saluted Captain O'Donnell, and the salute was gravely returned. Then they greeted each other as a fond father and a joyful son would be expected to do.

"Gee, father, it's good to see you here!" cried Elmer. "What did mother say when you left her?"

"Is he making a good soldier?" Captain O'Donnell asked First Sergeant Jacob Zahn. On being assured that the boy was doing his full duty, the veteran drew his son aside, and they talked of home. Later in the day Captain O'Donnell was taken to see the Maxims being fired at the rate of 500 shots a minute.

"One of those little things might have settled the battle of Gettysburg," said Captain O'Donnell. "I envy my boy the conditions under which he is serving his country. The comforts and sanitary arrangements provided for American soldiers in the field were beyond the dreams of the boys in blue of '61. Mother will be glad to know how well her boy is being taken care of by Uncle Sam."

The gray veteran messed with the youths of the machine gun company and confessed to a growing desire to re-enlist.

"I'm strong enough and healthy enough, but mother would never stand for it," he explained.

To Talk by Phone to Chicago.

"Hello, Chicago!" will be shouted by every member of the First Illinois brigade in Camp Wilson, Tex., and their voices will be heard by wives, mothers and sweethearts in Chicago. This at least is the long distance telephone plan under consideration by electrical experts who are serving in the Illinois national guard. Captain George E. Boyd of Company K, Second infantry, is sponsor of the plan. He is an official of a large electric company, and forty-seven members of his command are employees of that firm. Captain Boyd is certain that he can arrange for wholesale telephone communication between these men and their families in Chicago. The idea of placing the entire brigade and possibly other Illinois units here in connection with Chicago by telephone is now under consideration.

"Chiggers" Club In Southwest.

Chicago has its clubs of ultra exclusiveness, but "Camp Chiggers," where the First brigade is encamped at Leon Springs, has a club which takes the hard tack for exclusiveness. It was known as the Chigger club and its membership is confined to officers who have sustained at least thirty chigger bites during the present tour of duty. There are about twenty-five full fledged members and about fifty more are on the "itching list." Captain Thomas Nolan of the Seventh regiment has been chosen president. Lieutenant Robert S. Givens of the Second regiment is chairman of the entertainment committee. The duties of this committee are light, but active, as they are merely called upon to entertain the chiggers.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 4

AT THE Little Falls Business College

During the past year Ruth Hagberg of Brainerd attended the Little Falls Business College and she is now holding a bank position at Edmore, N. Dak.

During the past year Mathilda Newgard completed her stenographic course in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a bank position at Parkers Prairie, Minn.

During the past year Alfred Hoerner completed his stenographic course in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a bank position at Baudette, Minn.

During the past year Robt. Trent completed his course in the Little Falls Business College and accepted a position with the D. & M. R. R. at Proctor, Minn.

During the past year Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Brainerd did some advanced stenographic work in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a law position at Carrington, N. D.

These are successful young people whom you know. They are from your home town. They do not live in Tennessee or Oklahoma or Texas.

Young people who use judgement and foresight choose the Little Falls Business College as the place to get their training. They are not satisfied with anything but the best. This is why they are successful.

Why should young people come from Saskatchewan, Can., to the Little Falls Business College?

Why should young people leave their home town and go right through Minneapolis to get to Little Falls just to attend the Little Falls Business College?

Why should young people come from the Dakotas to the Little Falls Business College? Already students from these places have enrolled for the Fall Term.

They are young people who are not willing to take any chances on getting anything but the very best. They are not going to let a few dollars for car fare and living expense stand between them and a successful future.

During the past school year we have had more positions to fill than we have had students. This will be the record for next year. Take advantage of this situation by entering the Little Falls Business College on Sept. 4th so you will be ready for a good business position next year. Write for information and make your plans to enter as soon as possible.

PUFFING UP THE OYSTER.

Showing How Easily Four Quarts May Be Swelled Into Five.

Adulteration of oysters on the half shell, freshly opened, might be thought as difficult as adulteration of unpeeled fruit. But the purists to whom all things are impure have discovered that oysters are "adulterated" by soaking them in fresh water. It is not suggested that the water is unwholesome, either for the oysters or those who eat them. But that is not the point. These things are all arranged for us at Washington, and the department of agriculture, which is particularly devoted to oyster culture, has issued a formal statement to all and sundry regarding the heinous practice of making oysters look plump and white by soaking them in water. It is official information that if four quarts of oysters and a quart of fresh water are placed in a five quart container and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours there will be a marked change in the appearance of the contents of the container. To the naked eye there will appear to be five quarts of dry oysters, for the container will be full and there will be little or no water in sight, it being on the inside of the plump, succulent looking oysters. The average purchaser has no means of detecting the addition of water.

That relates only to "shucked" oysters. Half shell oysters "drink" water, and thus undersized oysters may be converted into "select," beyond the detection of any but a chemist. The purpose of publishing these facts is to make it known to all lawbreakers and oyster eaters that all such oysters are "adulterated under section 7 of the food and drugs act," which provides that food is adulterated "if a substance has been substituted in whole or in part for the article."

Military Masters.

Alexander the Great's active military career began when he was only eighteen years old and ended at thirty-three; Hannibal's lasted from thirteen to forty-seven; Caesar's from forty to fifty-five; Gustavus' from sixteen to thirty-eight; Frederick's from twenty-eight to fifty-one, and Napoleon's from twenty-seven to forty-six. When thirty-five years old Napoleon said of himself: "One has only a certain time for war. I shall be good for it but six years more; then even I shall stop." His downward career began when he was forty.—New York Sun.



Good Cheer

Rooms that are thrown together have a cheerful appearance—there's a homelike "get together" atmosphere about them.

The picture at the left shows how a bookcase colonnade can be used to good effect between two rooms. It fills the opening acceptably and provides two bookcases. The bookcase colonnade makes good use of space that would otherwise be useless.

A colonnade costs very little, if any, more than lath, plaster and a door for the same space. It's an economical way to improve the interior appearance of the home.

The design shown in this picture is only one of many. Come in and let us show you other designs equally beautiful.

Lakeside Lumber Co.

When YOU Are in MINNEAPOLIS or ST. PAUL Be Sure to Visit the Wonderful New

Minnesota State Prison IN STILLWATER

Open for inspection Every Day (Except Sundays and Holidays), 8 to 11 A. M. and 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Round Trip on Trolley Cars Including Prison Visit:
From St. Paul—4 Hours From Minneapolis—6 Hours
The Finest Public Institution of its kind in the World

Dispatch Want Ads Get Results

HAVE IT REPAIRED

CLEANED AND REBUILT LIKE NEW, THE COST IS SO LITTLE

The Dispatch Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide

AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING

Special on Motorcycles

Furniture Refinishing

S. PETERSON

25 Kindred St., Brainerd

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED

First Class Work Guaranteed

AL. PETERSON

At E. R. S. AUTO CO.

RALPH W. LONG

Plumbing and Heating

Repair Work Promptly Attended to

710 Laurel Phone 572

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DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Repairing of Autos, Gasoline Engines, Heating Plants, Plumbing. The Sherlund Co., 312-314 South Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn.

THOSE WHO KNOW

Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the BRAINERD OIL CO. A. E. Jones, Manager ALL KINDS OF OIL Brainerd, Minn. Phone 525-L

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance..... \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916



SHORT CAMPAIGN IN STATE IS PLANNED

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—Republican managers in Minnesota have decided on a short fall campaign. The executive committee of the Republican state committee, at a meeting in the office of Julius A. Schmah, secretary of state, voted to open headquarters Sept. 15 in St. Paul. The new St. Francis hotel at Seventh and Wabasha streets is selected for the place, because of its convenience to Minneapolis visitors.

A day for Republicans to gather in each county of the state and form a local organization will be designated in a call to be issued next week by Chairman Eric L. Thornton. Each county is to form a large working committee to co-operate with the state committee and to arouse general interest. Republican voters will be asked to get together in mass meetings.

The committees chosen in each county will be ratified and made legal by the state committee.

FORTY DIE AS GREEK STEAMER TAKES FIRE

Athens, Aug. 12.—The Greek steamer Eletheria, bound from Saloniki to Volo with a cargo of oil, owned by an American company, and 1,200 passengers, principally disbanded troops, caught fire off the island of Skiatho.

Forty persons were killed and many injured. The captain of the ship succeeded finally in beaching his vessel. The island of Skiatho is one of the northern Sporades group in the Aegean sea. Volo is the principal seaport of Thessaly.

OPPOSITION FLAYS DENMARK'S DENIAL

Copenhagen, Aug. 12.—The folketing continued the debate on the sale of the Danish West Indies islands to the United States.

The opposition speakers severely criticized the government's action in issuing repeated denials that negotiations for the sale of the islands were in progress.

It is alleged these denials were made by two cabinet ministers to newspaper men almost to the day the question of the sale was submitted to the rigsdag.

The opposition speakers repeatedly offered the suggestion that the population of the islands should be allowed a referendum on the proposed sale.

Duncan Smoked In Church.
Sir Walter Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian" refers to one Duncan of Knockunder, an important personage, who smoked during the whole of the sermon from an iron pipe tobacco borrowed from other worshippers. We are told that at the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, replaced it in his sponser, returned the tobacco pouch to its owner and joined in the prayer with decency and attention.

Getting What You Pay For.
Church—Seats in the theaters in New York come high, don't they? Gotham—Well, yes, higher than seats in the street cars. But there is the satisfaction when buying a seat in a theater you are pretty sure to get one.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Faddist.
Grammercy—What, another new gown? Mrs. Grammercy—Yes, dear; I must have one when I attend the lecture on domestic economy.—Judge.

"KIDDING THE FRESHIES" OF OUR TROOPS JOLLY PASTIME NOW ON THE BORDER

Many "Third Lieutenants" Are Appointed by Experienced Men—New Ones Seek Ten Yards of Skirmish Line and Key to Parade Grounds.

DESPITE punishment of the "morning after," there is more real fun in camp than in any other phase of military life on account of the serious background and tension contrast.

Private Edward J. Radcliffe, Company I, First Pennsylvania Infantry, writes about some of the things that are causing a laugh among the soldier boys in El Paso. He tells of the manner in which recruits are "kidded" and about the institution of electing a third lieutenant.

"After the first thrilling call to arms by the commander in chief of the land has echoed into action and awakened the spirit of the past," he writes, "after the blare of the trumpets and the heavy tread of the troops off to the concentrating camps has ceased, when the sobs of anxious mothers, wives and sweethearts have settled deep in their breasts and when the first nervous tension incident to pre-front days has been relieved, then the fun of camp life begins.

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"It is the first bit of real manual labor the boys have had since they came here," said the regimental leader. "Heretofore all work of this character, cleaning, digging, etc., has been done by Mexicans, hired by me. But if the boys go into Mexico they will have to do this work, so it won't hurt them to try their hand at it now. Tidiness and cleanliness prevent disease, and the health of my men is my first concern."

Visits His Son.

He raised his boy to be a soldier. Captain L. F. O'Donnell of Chicago, seventy-two years old, who served through the civil war in the Forty-sixth Ohio volunteers, has reached Leon Springs, Tex. He came all the way from the shore of Lake Michigan to visit his son Elmer, who is a husky young private in the machine gun company of the First Illinois Infantry. The veteran walked down the perilous slope of "Hell's stairway," which leads to the camp, with a firm step and his head erect in defiance of the Texas sun. The boy did not expect to see his father, and it was a surprise party. When they came face to face in Texas, Private O'Donnell briskly saluted Captain O'Donnell, and the salute was gravely returned. Then they greeted each other as a fond father and a joyful son would be expected to do.

"Gee, father, it's good to see you here!" cried Elmer. "What did mother say when you left her?" "Is he making a good soldier?" Captain O'Donnell asked First Sergeant Jacob Zahn. On being assured that the boy was doing his full duty, the veteran drew his son aside, and they talked of home. Later in the day Captain O'Donnell was taken to see the Maxims being fired at the rate of 500 shots a minute.

"One of those little things might have settled the battle of Gettysburg," said Captain O'Donnell. "I envy my boy the conditions under which he is serving his country. The comforts and sanitary arrangements provided for American soldiers in the field were beyond the dreams of the boys in blue of '61. Mother will be glad to know how well her boy is being taken care of by Uncle Sam."

The gray veteran messed with the youths of the machine gun company and confessed to a growing desire to re-enlist.

"I'm strong enough and healthy enough, but mother would never stand for it," he explained.

To Talk by Phone to Chicago.

"Hello, Chicago!" will be shouted by every member of the First Illinois brigade in Camp Wilson, Tex., and their voices will be heard by wives, mothers and sweethearts in Chicago. This at least is the long distance telephone plan under consideration by electrical experts who are serving in the Illinois national guard. Captain George E. Boyd of Company K, Second Infantry, is sponsor of the plan. He is an official of a large electric company, and forty-seven members of his command are employees of that firm. Captain Boyd is certain that he can arrange for wholesale telephone communication between these men and their families in Chicago. The idea of placing the entire brigade and possibly other Illinois units here in connection with Chicago by telephone is now under consideration.

"Chiggers" Club In Southwest.

Chicago has its clubs of ultra exclusiveness, but "Camp Chiggers," where the First brigade is encamped at Leon Springs, has a club which takes the hard tack for exclusiveness. It was known as the Chigger club and its membership is confined to officers who have sustained at least thirty chigger bites during the present tour of duty. There are about twenty-five full fledged members and about fifty more on the "itching list." Captain Thomas Nolan of the Seventh regiment has been chosen president. Lieutenant Robert S. Givens of the Second regiment is chairman of the entertainment committee. The duties of this committee are light, but active, as they are merely called upon to entertain the chiggers.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 4

AT THE Little Falls Business College

During the past year Ruth Hagberg of Brainerd attended the Little Falls Business College and she is now holding a bank position at Edmore, N. Dak.

During the past year Mathilda Jeward completed her stenographic course in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a bank position at Parkers Prairie, Minn.

During the past year Alfred Hoerner completed his stenographic course in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a bank position at Bandette, Minn.

During the past year Robt. Trent completed his course in the Little Falls Business College and accepted a position with the D. & M. R. R. at Proctor, Minn.

During the past year Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Brainerd did some advanced stenographic work in the Little Falls Business College and is now holding a law position at Carrington, N. D.

These are successful young people whom you know. They are from your home town. They do not live in Tennessee or Oklahoma or Texas.

Young people who use judgement and foresight choose the Little Falls Business College as the place to get their training. They are not satisfied with anything but the best. This is why they are successful.

Why should young people come from Saskatchewan, Can., to the Little Falls Business College?

Why should young people leave their home town and go right through Minneapolis to get to Little Falls just to attend the Little Falls Business College?

Why should young people come from the Dakotas to the Little Falls Business College? Already students from these places have enrolled for the Fall Term.

They are young people who are not willing to take any chances on getting anything but the very best. They are not going to let a few dollars for car fare and living expense stand between them and a successful future.

During the past school year we have had more positions to fill than we have had students. This will be the record for next year. Take advantage of this situation by entering the Little Falls Business College on Sept. 4th so you will be ready for a good business position next year. Write for information and make your plans to enter as soon as possible.

PUFFING UP THE OYSTER.

Showing How Easily Four Quarts May Be Swelled Into Five.

Adulteration of oysters on the half shell, freshly opened, might be thought as difficult as adulteration of unpeeled fruit. But the purists to whom all things are impure have discovered that oysters are "adulterated" by soaking them in fresh water. It is not suggested that the water is unwholesome, either for the oysters or those who eat them. But that is not the point. These things are all arranged for us at Washington, and the department of agriculture, which is particularly devoted to oyster culture, has issued a formal statement to all and sundry regarding the heinous practice of making oysters look plump and white by soaking them in water. It is official information that if four quarts of oysters and a quart of fresh water are placed in a five quart container and the mixture allowed to stand for several hours there will be a marked change in the appearance of the contents of the container. To the naked eye there will appear to be five quarts of dry oysters, for the container will be full and there will be little or no water in sight, it being on the inside of the plump, succulent looking oysters. The average purchaser has no means of detecting the addition of water.

That relates only to "shucked" oysters. Half shell oysters "drink" water, and thus undersized oysters may be converted into "select," beyond the detection of any but a chemist. The purpose of publishing these facts is to make it known to all lawbreakers and oyster caterers that all such oysters are "adulterated under section 1 of the food and drugs act," which provides that food is adulterated "if a substance has been substituted in whole or in part for the article."

Military Masters.

Alexander the Great's active military career began when he was only eighteen years old and ended at thirty-three; Hannibal's lasted from thirteen to forty-seven; Caesar's from forty to fifty-five; Gustavus' from sixteen to thirty-eight; Frederick's from twenty-eight to fifty-one, and Napoleon's from twenty-seven to forty-six. When thirty-five years old Napoleon said of himself: "One has only a certain time for war. I shall be good for it but six years more; then even I shall stop." His downward career began when he was forty.—New York Sun.

Good Cheer

Rooms that are thrown together have a cheerful appearance—there's a homelike "get together" atmosphere about them.

The picture at the left shows how a bookcase colonnade can be used to good effect between two rooms. It fills the opening acceptably and provides two bookcases. The bookcase colonnade makes good use of space that would otherwise be useless.

A colonnade costs very little, if any, more than lath, plaster and a door for the same space. It's an economical way to improve the interior appearance of the home.

The design shown in this picture is only one of many. Come in and let us show you other designs equally beautiful.

Lakeside Lumber Co.

When YOU Are in MINNEAPOLIS or ST. PAUL Be Sure to Visit the Wonderful New

Minnesota State Prison IN STILLWATER

Open for inspection Every Day (Except Sundays and Holidays), 8 to 11 A. M. and 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Round Trip on Trolley Cars Including Prison Visit:
From St. Paul—4 Hours From Minneapolis—6 Hours

The Finest Public Institution of its kind in the World

Dispatch Want Ads Get Results

HAVE IT REPAIRED

CLEANED AND REBUILT LIKE NEW, THE COST IS SO LITTLE

The Dispatch Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a ready guide

AUTO AND CARRIAGE PAINTING Special on Motorcycles Furniture Refinishing S. PETERSON 25 Kindred St., Brainerd	RALPH W. LONG Plumbing and Heating Repair Work Promptly Attended to 710 Laurel Phone 572 3-1mp	THOSE WHO KNOW Buy their Oil and Gasoline from the BRAINERD OIL CO. A. E. Jones, Manager ALL KINDS OF OIL Phone 525-L Brainerd, Minn.
AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED First Class Work Guaranteed AL. PETERSON At E. R. S. AUTO CO.	DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY	

TRIAL SET AUG. 21, BAIL \$600 EACH

Five Men Charged With Inciting Riot
in Municipal Court This After-
noon Before

JUDGE GUSTAVE HALVORSON

Judge A. W. Uhl, For Defendants, Ob-
jected to the Form of Com-
plaint Made, Etc.

In municipal court this afternoon,
at 1:30 o'clock, the five men from
Crosby charged with inciting riot
and assault, filed into court escorted
by Sheriff Claus A. Theorin and Chief
of Police Henry Squires.

Judge A. W. Uhl appeared for the
defendants. He objected to the com-
plaint on the ground that the charge
did not call for an examination, but
did call for final disposition by the
court.

He spoke of the difficulty in re-
taining witnesses, of their shifting
around when there was no work and
wanted the case called to trial speedily.

County Attorney S. F. Alderman
said the matter was a criminal pro-
ceeding. The charges as made
should have a thorough investigation.

Judge Gustav Halvorson set the
case for trial Monday, August 21 at
1 o'clock in the afternoon. Bail was
set at \$600 each.

Operators of the range seen in
Brainerd today said no negotiations
would be had with any miners as
long as they were under I. W. W.
domination.

In jail awaiting arraignment are
five strikers of the north Cuyuna
iron range from Crosby charged with
inciting riot and assault. There is
John Perich, Industrial Worker of
the World leader, who claims to be
innocent and said he was in bed
when the riot happened Friday near
Mike Stimich's boarding house.
Lodged near him in cells are Daniel
Evelich, Enial Viehnich, Vosen Adu-
brich and Mike Popovich.

They will be arraigned at 1:30
this afternoon and will be represented
by Judge A. W. Uhl of Crosby, ap-
pearing for John A. Keyes of Duluth,
the latter appears to be general at-
torney for the strikers on the Mesaba
as well as Cuyuna iron ranges. If
an examination is demanded, it will
be held at a later date, said County
Attorney S. F. Alderman.

The trouble started when L. P.
Blanchett, it is claimed, was hit and
beaten as he was going to work.
Shots fired in the air it seems served
as a signal to draw up assailants of
Blanchett. The deputies came in
force and surrounded the Stimich
boarding house and demanded one of
the men recognized. Guns were
sticking out of the house. The man
was given up.

The strike is an extraordinary one
insofar as no demands have been pre-
sented to the companies. Hand bills
have been circulated, bearing the de-
mands. The principal ones, said Or-
ganizer Perich, are the abolishment
of contract labor, the eight hour day,
and that the miners should not go to
work on the Cuyuna range until the
Mesaba strike is settled. The wage
scale asked is \$3 a day for dry un-
derground, \$3.50 a day for wet un-
derground, \$2.75 for surface work,

and up and down the shaft on the
company time.

At Crosby the Croft underground
mine has closed down. The Wilcox
mine at Woodrow, the only producer
on the south range, closed on Friday
and today Supt. Glass says most of
the men want to go to work again.
Deputies were sent there to preserve
order.

Forty deputies have been supplied
the strike area by the county, all
citizens of Crow Wing county. In
addition the mines have deputies
sworn in by the sheriff and paid for
by the mines. Work has been re-
sumed at the Ferro and Hoch mines
north of Crosby and Ironton.

So far only the underground mines
named were affected and the pit
mines have continued to work full
blast.

Parades have been put under sup-
ervision of the village council of
Crosby and by ordinance just adopt-
ed, parades can be held only by per-
mission of the council.

At the last meeting of miners the
strike vote was 36 for a strike and
706 against it. The total miners em-
ployed on the range is approximately
1700. Men are leaving the territory
and new ones coming in. Many can-
not read or write English, and con-
sequently absorb the talk of the agita-
tors.

Public sentiment does not favor a
strike at this time. The men, as
far as can be learned, did not present
their demands to the companies, but
simply walked out.

It is this matter of many languages
to deal with, glittering promises by
I. W. W. agitators, ignorance on the
part of some, that makes it a difficult
strike to deal with. The Finns, as a
rule, wish to work. Others on the
range are Austrians, Serbians, Croa-
tians, Montenegrins, etc.

UP IN TWO COURTS

W. T. Larrabee Before Municipal
Court and U. S. Court Commis-
sioner This Morning

W. T. Larrabee, charged with
keeping an unlicensed drinking
place, was in municipal court at 10
this morning with his attorney, M.
E. Ryan. The city was represented
by City Attorney D. A. Haggard. Mr.
Larrabee waived the reading of the
warrant, pleaded not guilty and the
case was set for trial on Friday, Au-
gust 25 at 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

At 11 o'clock he appeared before
Judge W. A. Fleming, U. S. court
commissioner, on complaint of Spec-
ial Officer E. G. Boyd, charging him
with introducing liquor into Indian
territory. He waived examination
and was held to the federal grand
jury at Duluth in bonds of \$700. The
jury meets some time in January.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Marie Clark of Brainerd, who
has been visiting Miss Frances Sim-
onet, returned home Friday after-
noon.—Little Falls Transcript.

Mrs. P. D. Stillings of Brainerd,
who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo.
E. Kreutz for the past month, re-
turned to her home at Brainerd Wed-
nesday.—Remidji Sentinel.

H. S. Gilbert and wife have re-
turned from a visit to Brainerd and
Deerwood. At the latter place they
visited their daughter Mae, who is
engaged in the millinery.—Pine Riv-
er Sentinel.

GAME REFUGES AND WHAT THEY MEAN

Much Misunderstanding Regarding
the Establishment and Workings
Calls for Following

EXPLANATION & INFORMATION

Carlos Avery Furnishes the Dispatch
with a Comprehensive Article
on the Subject

There has been so much said and
written on the subject of game re-
fuges and so much apparent misun-
derstanding regarding what they mean
and what restrictions are placed up-
on the public after their establish-
ment that at the request of the Dis-
patch Carlos Avery, commissioner of
the state game and fish commission,
has written the following article in
order that those in this section of the
state who are interested in game and
game preservation may be fully in-
formed on the subject.

In order that the law may be un-
derstood the following extracts from
the statutes are given from the Min-
nesota game refuge law:

MINNESOTA GAME REFUGE LAW
Chapter 288—H. F. No. 771.

An act for the preservation of
game and fish and the prevention of
unlawful hunting on rural property
and the establishment of game re-
fuges and closed seasons for killing
game in certain localities and other
purposes.

Be it enacted by the legislature of
the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. Any owner or owners,
lessee or lessees in possession of real
property located outside the corporate
limits of any city or village in the
state may request of the State Game
& Fish Commission that his or their
lands be constituted a game refuge
and thereupon the said Game & Fish
Commission may declare the said
lands a refuge. Said petitioner or
petitioners shall thereupon post signs
upon said property reciting said or-
der, stating that the same is a game
refuge and that trespassing by a per-
son carrying arms is prohibited
thereon under penalty of the law.
Said signs shall be furnished said pe-
titioner or petitioners by the said
Game & Fish Commission without
cost provided it has funds sufficient
available for that purpose. Said or-
der may be vacated in whole or in
part by the said Game & Fish Com-
mission at any time upon petition or
upon their own motion.

Section 2. Twenty-five or more
residents of any county or counties of
Minnesota and property owners
therein may at any time petition to
the State Game & Fish Commission
requesting that a closed season for
the killing of frogs, game birds and
animals protected by law, be ordered
in a certain district, describing said
district by metes and bounds. There-
upon the said Game & Fish Commis-
sion shall order a hearing upon said
petition and post in five of the most
prominent places in said district a
notice of said hearing which notice
shall be posted at least fifteen days
prior thereto. Under said hearing
if it shall appear that, by reason of
the depletion of said frogs, game
birds and animals therein, that the
same are in danger of extermination
and that said closed season shall be
in the public interest, the said Game
and Fish Commission may declare a
closed season either permanently or
for a number of years therein and
enter its order reciting the same.
Fifteen days after the posting of said
order in said district (as provided
herein for the posting of said hear-
ing) the order shall go into effect.
Said order may be revised from time
to time upon notice, hearing, order,
and posting as required herein.

Provided, that no game refuge
shall be established under this chap-
ter of less than 640 acres of con-
tiguous lands. And provided further
that no lands shall be included in
such refuge which are owned and oc-
cupied as a private duck pass.

Any party destroying or mutilat-
ing any of the signs or notices speci-
fied in this act shall be guilty of mis-
demeanor.

Any person hunting or killing
frogs, game birds or animals pro-
tected by law upon any grounds upon
which a closed season has been duly
established in accordance with Sec-
tion 1 of this act, shall be guilty of a
misdemeanor.

Any game refuge established under
Section one (1) or Section two
(2) of this act shall be construed to
include all public waters, and state,
federal or other public lands which
may be enclosed within the bound-
aries of said refuge, and may include
adjacent and contiguous public wa-
ters and state, federal or other public
lands at the discretion of the State
Game and Fish Commission.

Section 3. None of the provisions
of this Act shall be construed to pre-
vent any person from using frogs for
fish bait during any of the open sea-
sons under the provisions of this act.
(Note: It has been decided that
this law in no way protects frogs.)

Game Refuges

The game refuge is designed to
supplement the restrictive methods
that we have depended upon for
many years to prevent the extermina-
tion of wild life. It is admitted by
every competent observer that game
birds and animals are steadily de-
creasing—and some species have
even become extinct—notwith-
standing the fact that shooting sea-
sons have been made shorter and bag
limits smaller from time to time.
This is easily accounted for by the
increased population, improvement

You would enjoy a Victrola!
We have every style
And the "money end" is easy

Have you ever thought of *all* the pleasures a Victrola brings to the home? Companionship for the wife who is alone all day, recreation for the tired man in the evening, entertainment and instruction where there are children, a treat for friends who drop in to dance—or just to listen. They are a few of the enjoyments that make a Victrola the most prized possession of the home. Remember the Victor artists are always the world's greatest artists in every phase of music. And when you have a Victrola it always plays your selections.

It is a matter of pride with us to have a complete line of Victrolas in our store. Whatever style or size you choose an enduring enjoyment goes with it.

Drop in and let us show you our stock of Victrolas. Listen to your favorite music—and take home a copy of that wonderful book, the Victor Record catalog.

As for terms—you couldn't ask easier terms than ours. Come in and see us—do it today.

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

Victrola IX, \$50
Victrola X, \$75
Victrola XI, \$100
Victrola XII, \$125
Victrola XIII, \$150
Victrola XIV, \$175
Victrola XV, \$200
Victrola XVI, \$225
Victrola XVII, \$250
Victrola XVIII, \$275
Victrola XIX, \$300
Victrola XX, \$325
Victrola XXI, \$350
Victrola XXII, \$375
Victrola XXIII, \$400
Victrola XXIV, \$425
Victrola XXV, \$450
Victrola XXVI, \$475
Victrola XXVII, \$500
Victrola XXVIII, \$525
Victrola XXIX, \$550
Victrola XXX, \$575
Victrola XXXI, \$600
Victrola XXXII, \$625
Victrola XXXIII, \$650
Victrola XXXIV, \$675
Victrola XXXV, \$700
Victrola XXXVI, \$725
Victrola XXXVII, \$750
Victrola XXXVIII, \$775
Victrola XXXIX, \$800
Victrola XL, \$825
Victrola XLI, \$850
Victrola XLII, \$875
Victrola XLIII, \$900
Victrola XLIV, \$925
Victrola XLV, \$950
Victrola XLVI, \$975
Victrola XLVII, \$1000
Victrola XLVIII, \$1025
Victrola XLIX, \$1050
Victrola L, \$1075
Victrola LI, \$1100
Victrola LII, \$1125
Victrola LIII, \$1150
Victrola LIV, \$1175
Victrola LV, \$1200
Victrola LVI, \$1225
Victrola LVII, \$1250
Victrola LVIII, \$1275
Victrola LIX, \$1300
Victrola LX, \$1325
Victrola LXI, \$1350
Victrola LXII, \$1375
Victrola LXIII, \$1400
Victrola LXIV, \$1425
Victrola LXV, \$1450
Victrola LXVI, \$1475
Victrola LXVII, \$1500
Victrola LXVIII, \$1525
Victrola LXIX, \$1550
Victrola LXX, \$1575
Victrola LXXI, \$1600
Victrola LXXII, \$1625
Victrola LXXIII, \$1650
Victrola LXXIV, \$1675
Victrola LXXV, \$1700
Victrola LXXVI, \$1725
Victrola LXXVII, \$1750
Victrola LXXVIII, \$1775
Victrola LXXIX, \$1800
Victrola LXXX, \$1825
Victrola LXXXI, \$1850
Victrola LXXXII, \$1875
Victrola LXXXIII, \$1900
Victrola LXXXIV, \$1925
Victrola LXXXV, \$1950
Victrola LXXXVI, \$1975
Victrola LXXXVII, \$2000
Victrola LXXXVIII, \$2025
Victrola LXXXIX, \$2050
Victrola XL, \$2075
Victrola XLI, \$2100
Victrola XLII, \$2125
Victrola XLIII, \$2150
Victrola XLIV, \$2175
Victrola XLV, \$2200
Victrola XLVI, \$2225
Victrola XLVII, \$2250
Victrola XLVIII, \$2275
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Victrola XL, \$2325
Victrola XLI, \$2350
Victrola XLII, \$2375
Victrola XLIII, \$2400
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Victrola XLI, \$2600
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Victrola XLVIII, \$2775
Victrola XLIX, \$2800
Victrola XL, \$2825
Victrola XLI, \$2850
Victrola XLII, \$2875
Victrola XLIII, \$2900
Victrola XLIV, \$2925
Victrola XLV, \$2950
Victrola XLVI, \$2975
Victrola XLVII, \$3000
Victrola XLVIII, \$3025
Victrola XLIX, \$3050
Victrola XL, \$3075
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Victrola XLII, \$4125
Victrola XLIII, \$4150
Victrola XLIV, \$4175
Victrola XLV, \$4200
Victrola XLVI, \$4225
Victrola XLVII, \$4250
Victrola XLVIII, \$4275
Victrola XLIX, \$4300
Victrola XL, \$4325
Victrola XLI, \$4350
Victrola XLII, \$4375
Victrola XLIII, \$4400
Victrola XLIV, \$4425
Victrola XLV, \$4450
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Victrola XLII, \$5125
Victrola XLIII, \$5150
Victrola XLIV, \$5175
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Victrola XLV, \$9950
Victrola XLVI, \$9975
Victrola XLVII, \$10000

AT THE IDEAL SUNDAY

LUNCHEON

From 12 to 2:30 O'clock

DINNER

From 6 to 8

A Superb Meal for 35c

A dinner Elegant in Appoint-
ments, Service and Cuisine,
35c

Make Your Reservations Early

Give Your Wife a Treat. Take Her to Luncheon and Dinner
An Ideal Meal at the Ideal Cafe

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Furs Made to Order

I will remodel and repair your old FURS into the latest fashions.
Ladies and gents FUR COATS remodeled. All FUR orders given
this month will be made at summer prices.

Brockman's Fur Shop

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Pit mines on the range are work-
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Remove Face Blemishes

Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter,
ring worm and that dreaded eczema
can be permanently removed from
your face and body by Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment. It is no longer
necessary to go around with an un-
pleasant complexion and suffer the
pain and annoyance that goes with
unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's
Eczema Ointment is a time tried,
guaranteed remedy, good for infants,
adults and aged who suffer with skin
ailments. Buy a box today, start us-
ing at once. Money back if not sat-
isfied. 50c at your druggist.—Adv.
tts

Her Words Came True.

The squad had been particularly stu-
pid, and the drill sergeant was exas-
perated. After vainly attempting to
induce them to execute some move-
ments he gave the order, "Stand at
ease." Addressing them seriously, he
said: "I remember when I was a small
boy I had a set of toy soldiers made of
lead and tin. One day I lost them, and
I wept bitterly. My mother told me
not to fret; that some day I would find
them again, and, by gum, I have!"—
Vancouver World.

Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along?

Of course it should! For after a
strenuous day when your muscles
have been exercised to the limit an
application of Sloan's Liniment will
take the soreness and stiffness away
and get you in fine shape for the
morning. You should also use it for
a sudden attack of toothache, stiff
neck, backache

TRIAL SET AUG. 21, BAIL \$600 EACH

Five Men Charged With Inciting Riot in Municipal Court This Afternoon Before

JUDGE GUSTAVE HALVORSON

Judge A. W. Uhl, For Defendants, Objected to the Form of Complaint Made, Etc.

In municipal court this afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, the five men from Crosby charged with inciting riot and assault, filed into court escorted by Sheriff Claus A. Theorin and Chief of Police Henry Squires.

Judge A. W. Uhl appeared for the defendants. He objected to the complaint on the ground that the charge did not call for an examination, but did call for final disposition by the court.

He spoke of the difficulty in retaining witnesses, of their shifting around when there was no work and wanted the case called to trial speedily.

County Attorney S. F. Alderman said the matter was a criminal proceeding. The charges as made should have a thorough investigation.

Judge Gustav Halvorson set the case for trial Monday, August 21 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Bail was set at \$600 each.

Operators of the range seen in Brainerd today said no negotiations would be had with any miners as long as they were under I. W. W. domination.

In jail awaiting arraignment are five strikers of the north Cuyuna iron range from Crosby charged with inciting riot and assault. There is John Perich, Industrial Worker of the World leader, who claims to be innocent and said he was in bed when the riot happened Friday near Mike Stimich's boarding house. Lodged near him in cells are Daniel Evelich, Enial Vichnich, Vosen Adubrich and Mike Popovich.

They will be arraigned at 1:30 this afternoon and will be represented by Judge A. W. Uhl of Crosby, appearing for John A. Keyes of Duluth, the latter appears to be general attorney for the strikers on the Mesaba as well as Cuyuna iron ranges. If an examination is demanded, it will be held at a later date, said County Attorney S. F. Alderman.

The trouble started when L. P. Blanchett, it is claimed, was hit and beaten as he was going to work. Shots fired in the air it seems served as a signal to draw up assailants of Blanchett. The deputies came in force and surrounded the Stimich boarding house and demanded one of the men recognized. Guns were sticking out of the house. The man was given up.

The strike is an extraordinary one insofar as no demands have been presented to the companies. Hand bills have been circulated, bearing the demands. The principal ones, said Organizer Perich are the abolishment of contract labor, the eight hour day, and that the miners should not go to work on the Cuyuna range until the Mesaba strike is settled. The wage scale asked is \$3 a day for dry underground, \$3.50 a day for wet underground, \$2.75 for surface work.

and up and down the shaft on the company time.

At Crosby the Croft underground mine has closed down. The Wilcox mine at Woodrow, the only producer on the south range, closed on Friday and today Supt. Glass says most of the men want to go to work again. Deputies were sent there to preserve order.

Forty deputies have been supplied the strike area by the county, all citizens of Crow Wing county. In addition the mines have deputies sworn in by the sheriff and paid for by the mines. Work has been resumed at the Ferro and Hoch mines north of Crosby and Ironton.

So far only the underground mines named were affected and the pit mines have continued to work full blast.

Parades have been put under supervision of the village council of Crosby and by ordinance just adopted, parades can be held only by permission of the council.

At the last meeting of miners the strike vote was 36 for a strike and 700 against it. The total miners employed on the range is approximately 1700. Men are leaving the territory and new ones coming in. Many cannot read or write English, and consequently absorb the talk of the agitators.

Public sentiment does not favor a strike at this time. The men, as far as can be learned, did not present their demands to the companies, but simply walked out.

It is this matter of many languages to deal with, glittering promises by I. W. W. agitators, ignorance on the part of some, that makes it a difficult strike to deal with. The Finns, as a rule, wish to work. Others on the range are Austrians, Serbians, Croatians, Montenegrins, etc.

UP IN TWO COURTS

W. T. Larrabee Before Municipal Court and U. S. Court Commissioner This Morning

W. T. Larrabee, charged with keeping an unlicensed drinking place, was in municipal court at 10 this morning with his attorney, M. E. Ryan. The city was represented by City Attorney D. A. Haggard. Mr. Larrabee waived the reading of the warrant, pleaded not guilty and the case was set for trial on Friday, August 25 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

At 11 o'clock he appeared before Judge W. A. Fleming, U. S. court commissioner, on complaint of Special Officer E. G. Boyd, charging him with introducing liquor into Indian territory. He waived examination and was held to the federal grand jury at Duluth in bonds of \$700. The jury meets some time in January.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Marie Clark of Brainerd, who has been visiting Miss Frances Simonet, returned home Friday afternoon.—Little Falls Transcript.

Mrs. F. D. Stillings of Brainerd, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geo. E. Krenz for the past month, returned to her home at Brainerd Wednesday.—Remidji Sentinel.

H. S. Gilbert and wife have returned from a visit to Brainerd and Deerwood. At the latter place they visited their daughter Mae, who is engaged in the millinery.—Pine River Sentinel.

GAME REFUGES AND WHAT THEY MEAN

Much Misunderstanding Regarding the Establishment and Workings Calls for Following

EXPLANATION & INFORMATION

Carlos Avery Furnishes the Dispatch with a Comprehensive Article on the Subject

There has been so much said and written on the subject of game refuges and so much apparent misunderstanding regarding what they mean and what restrictions are placed upon the public after their establishment that at the request of the Dispatch Carlos Avery, commissioner of the state game and fish commission, has written the following article in order that those in this section of the state who are interested in game and game preservation may be fully informed on the subject.

In order that the law may be understood the following extracts from the statutes are given from the Minnesota game refuge law:

MINNESOTA GAME REFUGE LAW Chapter 288—H. F. No. 771.

An act for the preservation of game and fish and the prevention of unlawful hunting on rural property and the establishment of game refuges and closed seasons for killing game in certain localities and other purposes.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. Any owner or owners, leasee or lessees in possession of real property located outside the corporate limits of any city or village in the state may request of the State Game & Fish Commission that his or their lands be constituted a game refuge and thereupon the said Game & Fish Commission may declare the said lands a refuge. Said petitioner or petitioners shall thereupon post signs upon said property reciting said order, stating that the same is a game refuge and that trespassing by a person carrying arms is prohibited thereon under penalty of the law. Said signs shall be furnished said petitioner or petitioners by the said Game & Fish Commission without cost provided it has funds sufficient available for that purpose. Said order may be vacated in whole or in part by the said Game & Fish Commission at any time upon petition or upon their own motion.

Section 2. Twenty five or more residents of any county or counties of Minnesota and property owners therein may at any time petition to the State Game & Fish Commission requesting that a closed season for the killing of frogs, game birds and animals protected by law, be ordered in a certain district, describing said district by metes and bounds. Thereupon the said Game & Fish Commission shall order a hearing upon said petition and post in five of the most prominent places in said district a notice of said hearing which notices shall be posted at least fifteen days prior thereto. Under said hearing if it shall appear that, by reason of the depletion of said frogs, game birds and animals therein, that the same are in danger of extermination and that said closed season shall be in the public interest, the said Game & Fish Commission may declare a closed season either permanently or for a number of years therein and enter its order reciting the same. Fifteen days after the posting of said order in said district (as provided herein for the posting of said hearing) the order shall go into effect. Said order may be revised from time to time upon notice, hearing, order, and posting as required herein.

Provided, that no game refuge shall be established under this chapter of less than 640 acres of contiguous lands. And provided further that no lands shall be included in such refuge which are owned and occupied as a private duck pass.

Any party destroying or mutilating any of the signs or notices specified in this act shall be guilty of misdemeanor.

Any person hunting or killing frogs, game birds or animals protected by law upon any grounds upon which a closed season has been duly established in accordance with Section 1 of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Any game refuge established under Section one (1) or Section two (2) of this act shall be construed to include all public waters, and state, federal or other public lands which may be enclosed within the boundaries of said refuge, and may include adjacent and contiguous public waters and state, federal or other public lands at the discretion of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Section 3. None of the provisions of this Act shall be construed to prevent any person from using frogs for fish bait during any of the open seasons under the provisions of this act. (Note: It has been decided that this law in no way protects frogs.)

Game Refuges

The game refuge is designed to supplement the restrictive methods that we have depended upon for many years to prevent the extermination of wild life. It is admitted by every competent observer that game birds and animals are steadily decreasing—and some species have even become extinct—nonwithstanding the fact that shooting seasons have been made shorter and bag limits smaller from time to time.

This is easily accounted for by the increased population, improvement

of roads, cheapening of guns and ammunition, and the advent and universal use of the automobile. Hunting grounds can be so easily, cheaply and quickly reached that the number of hunters has greatly increased and rapid depletion of game is the natural and inevitable result.

Game cannot be so readily and easily restored as fish. Artificial propagation will restore fish to depleted waters but artificial rearing of game is yet in the experimental stage and other methods must be adopted to prevent the game from disappearing entirely.

The game refuge has been found by actual experience to be an effective means of restoring and increasing game. Yellowstone Park is the most conspicuous example of this in the world. In Minnesota Itasca Park furnishes proof that game can be made abundant and kept indefinitely by allowing it to have a refuge or sanctuary where it is not shot or interfered with at all at any time of the year.

The object of the game refuge is solely to permit game to breed and increase in a certain area set aside for that purpose, without interference, that the territory adjacent to the refuge may be kept stocked and extermination in the region affected, be prevented. The purpose is to serve the general public interest and not the interest of any class or individuals so that all may have equal benefit from the good accomplished.

The Minnesota Game Refuge law, enacted in 1915, provides two methods by which refuge may be established.

First—When all the owners, occupants or lessees in possession of land to be included, petition to the State Game and Fish Commission asking to have said lands set aside as a game refuge the same can be done forthwith without further formality, provided the tract includes 640 acres or more, of contiguous lands.

Second—In case all the owners or lessees of the land to be included do not join in the petition, proceedings are provided for which require a public hearing, after due notice, on petition of twenty-five or more residents of the county or counties affected. If it appears from evidence offered at the public hearing, that game is being depleted in the area sought to be set aside as a refuge, and if the establishment of such refuge would be in the public interest, the State Game and Fish Commission is authorized to order the refuge established either for a period of years or permanently.

In case it may be desirable for any reason, to abandon a game refuge, once established, it may be done by proceeding in the same manner as was originally done to secure its establishment.

The effect of a game refuge in Minnesota is practically to provide a

permanent closed season for protected birds and animals within the territory affected. When hunting may be done generally in the state in open season, no hunting may be done in game refuges, and the game may find there a sanctuary safe from guns and hunters. The destroying of unprotected or injurious species, such as wolves, foxes, crows, blackbirds, and all other species afforded no protection elsewhere by law, is not interfered with in game refuges. In fact the destroying of predatory animals and birds such as prey on game and game birds, should be carried on systematically in game refuges, for the further protection of the game. It is a proven fact that the game will increase with remarkable rapidity if given such protection from both hunters and vermin.

The game refuge regulations do not affect fishing in any way whatever. Fishing may be carried on in a game refuge exactly as it may elsewhere, subject only to the general laws of the state.

In refuges established after public hearing, the regulations do not prevent the having of firearms by residents or others or their use for destroying unprotected vermin, which is permitted.

There are large areas in Minnesota sparsely settled, where deer and birds were once abundant, but are now scarce. In such areas the birds and game can be quickly restored by setting aside suitable sections as refuges and affording them adequate protection. On the outside of such refuges hunting will soon be good, as it is in the vicinity of Itasca Park. Persons who may live within the boundaries of such refuges are subject to its regulations as well as all others, but they may obtain their hunting privileges outside the refuge boundaries, and obtain its benefits as well as those who live outside.

Since the enactment of the Minnesota game refuge law a number of refuges have been established in different parts of the state and many more are in process of organization. The plan is recognized as a practical and effective method of bringing about that result, earnestly desired by every good citizen, the restoration and increase of wild life.

Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets. At all druggists. tta

DEVELOPMENTS OF WEEK ON RANGE

Agreement Filed of Josie Neumann to the Merrimac Mining Company

PIT MINES WORKING FULL TIME

Mary B. Bjornas and Husband Sell Land in 2-46-29 for \$20,000

A mining agreement filed in Crow Wing county is that of Josie Neumann and husband to the Merrimac Mining Co., whereby the former agree to convey on August 20, 1916, subject to the mining lease held by the Rogers, Brown Ore Co. and right of way deeds to the Soo and Northern Pacific railways, an undivided one-third interest in the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 12, township 46, range 29.

An assignment of contract has been filed by the Lake Shore Improvement Co. to the Bear Ridge Land Co., assigning a contract dated August 5, 1915 made by I. Bjornas and wife to A. H. Proctor, A. R. McGuire and E. R. Burns, of Ironton and covering the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2, township 46, range 29. Mary B. Bjornas and husband have sold to the Bear Ridge Land Co. the property named for \$20,000.

Pit mines on the range are working full blast and are not affected by the I. W. W. strike. The Croft underground mine has closed down.

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Her Words Came True.

The squad had been particularly stupid, and the drill sergeant was exasperated. After vainly attempting to induce them to execute some movements he gave the order, "Stand at ease." Addressing them seriously, he said: "I remember when I was a small boy I had a set of toy soldiers made of lead and tin. One day I lost them, and I wept bitterly. My mother told me not to fret; that some day I would find them again, and, by gum, I have!"—Vancouver World.

Victrola IX, \$50
Victrola IV, \$15
Victrola VI, \$25
Victrola VII, \$100
Victrola X, \$75
Victrola VIII, \$40
Victrola XIV, \$150
Victrola XVI, \$200
Victrola XVII, \$250

You would enjoy a Victrola!
We have every style
And the "money end" is easy

Have you ever thought of all the pleasures a Victrola brings to the home? Companionship for the wife who is alone all day, recreation for the tired man in the evening, entertainment and instruction where there are children, a treat for friends who drop in to dance—or just to listen. They are a few of the enjoyments that make a Victrola the most prized possession of the home. Remember the Victor artists are always the world's greatest artists in every phase of music. And when you have a Victrola it always plays your selections.

It is a matter of pride with us to have a complete line of Victrolas in our store. Whatever style or size you choose an enduring enjoyment goes with it.

Drop in and let us show you our stock of Victrolas. Listen to your favorite music—and take home a copy of that wonderful book, the Victor Record catalog. As for terms—you couldn't ask easier terms than ours. Come in and see us—do it today.

H. F. MICHAEL Co.

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I will furnish estimates at your home on request.

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\$1.00
PER MONTH
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ARE YOU
WATCHING
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OROLO PUNCTURE PROOF
The Only Guarantee Puncture Cure
Prevents Rim Cuts, Punctures and Blow-outs. Not affected by Heat, Cold, Damp, Dry or other atmospheric conditions
Inexpensive Increases Mileage Lasts for Years. Preserves Tubes and Casings. Saves Time, Tires and Temper Guaranteed in any Tube or Casing. May be changed from one tube to another. May be changed from one casing to another.
Price \$1.50 Per Box Also
OROLO CARBON REMOVER
Cleans Motors, Saves Repair Bills, Saves 25 Percent of Fuel Price \$2.50 Per Can
ARTHUR BLUHM, salesman
Can be seen at 308 N. E. 2nd Ave., Brainerd, Minn., after 6 P. M.

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal hotel. 49tf

WANTED—Porter, Ransford hotel. 55tf

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Dairy Lunch Room. 60tf

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room girls, West's restaurant. 5913p

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IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 33tf

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No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, laggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills to bed. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist.—Adv.

INDEPENDENTS TO DECIDE ISSUE

Those Who Haven't Made Up Minds Will Elect President.

HAS HAPPENED IN THE PAST

On Several Occasions, In Close Contests, This Vote Has Been Decisive Factor—May Place Military Base at Danish West Indies if Islands Are Purchased.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—There are a lot of people in this country who have not yet made up their minds whether they will vote for Wilson or for Hughes. Those people are going to decide who will be president next time.

Of course there were a lot of people who had made up their minds, or, rather, their minds were already made up, before the nominations. They intended to vote for the candidate of their party regardless of all other considerations. But the people who don't know yet what they are going to do—and there are millions of them—will settle this question when they do make up their minds. The independent voters on several occasions have decided close elections.

West India Islands.

Probably the deal will go through for the acquisition of the Danish West India Islands at five times more than they were offered to us fifteen years ago. It is claimed that they are of great strategic importance to the United States in guarding the Panama canal.

That seems rather strange in view of the fact that the canal has been made absolutely neutral and that although this country has built it, the country has no more rights in it than any other nation. Besides, these islands are very near Porto Rico.

That price of \$25,000,000 is the same that was to be given to Colombia. In regard to Colombia it was known that a large portion of the \$25,000,000 was to go to the willing helpers that claim to be influential in putting such deals through.

Mexico Overshadowed.

There was a time when an outbreak in South America, a disturbance in Cuba, a row between the black rulers of the Caribbean and any other little thing like fighting on this continent would have excited considerable interest and held the attention of the American people.

But the great war in Europe overshadowed everything else. We were getting much wrought up about Mexico early in 1914, but the greater conflict across the water obscured everything. The chief interest in Mexico now is the feeling of thankfulness among a vast majority of the people that our soldier lads are not dying by the thousands on Mexican soil.

Cannon's Question.

Ezra Williams was criticizing Hughes' speech of acceptance in the house, and his fellow member from Illinois, Uncle Joe Cannon, interrupted to ask: "Would you advise me to advise Mr. Hughes to withdraw?" "No," replied Williams; "you might nominate some man that would be harder to beat."

Ones and Twos.

During a discussion of campaign expenditures Congressman Cox of Indiana asked: "Why limit items of campaign expenditures to items in excess of \$10? In my country on both sides it is the one dollar and two dollar bills of which the banks are drained in every campaign that does the work."

"Well," replied Rucker of Missouri, "I never lived in Indiana, and perhaps I do not understand the politics of that state."

Indiana has gained a reputation, not altogether agreeable, on the subject of one and two dollar bills in political campaigns.

Lewis, the Man Who Answers.

A few years ago Ellihu Root was making one of his great speeches in the senate. A newspaper man sent a card to James Hamilton Lewis, but the Illinois senator sent back word that he could not come out as he was going to answer Root.

Last week Lewis again essayed the answering stunt and replied to the acceptance speech of Hughes.

One great trouble with Jim Ham is that people will not take him seriously. It was even said that his speech was Pickwickian, that he is such a courteous, considerate man that he would not say an thing really offensive to his Republican associates.

"When my sword is pointed toward the distinguished senator his point is tipped with a rose," Lewis once said to Senator Gallinger.

Lewis suffers from a reputation early acquired that he is not the solid man of affairs he would now like to appear.

Prefer West Point.

Congressman Ellsworth of the Second Minnesota district says that of the applicants for military service in his district thirty want to go to West Point to three who ask for Annapolis. They prefer the army to the navy. He says that it is because Minnesota is an inland state.

FRED B. LYNCH.
Minnesota Member of Democratic Campaign Committee.



Fred B. Lynch of St. Paul, Minnesota Democratic national committee man, has been appointed a member of the Democratic campaign committee.

President to Tour Country.

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson practically has decided to make a speaking trip across the continent. No details of the tour have been arranged, but it is understood that his itinerary will be worked out within the next few weeks.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 629; Boston, 581; Philadelphia, 556; New York, 531; Chicago, 447; Pittsburgh, 437; St. Louis, 439; Cincinnati, 376.

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 2, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1, 2.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 581; Cleveland, 561; Chicago, 560; St. Louis, 536; Detroit, 536; New York, 524; Washington, 486; Philadelphia, 198.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 1.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Kansas City, 591; Louisville, 573; Indianapolis, 555; Minneapolis, 509; St. Paul, 500; Toledo, 500; Columbus, 423; Milwaukee, 345.
St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 11, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 9, Milwaukee 2, 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 11.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51 1/4 @ 1.52 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.49 1/4. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.21 1/4.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.50 1/4 @ 1.55; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.51 1/4; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.43 1/4; corn, \$2 @ 83c; oats, 42 @ 42 1/2c; barley, 66 @ 85c; rye, \$1.11 @ 1.12; flax, \$2.25 1/4.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.43 1/4; Dec., \$1.47; May, \$1.51 1/4. Corn—Sept., 83 1/4c; Dec., 70 1/4c; May, 74c. Oats—Sept., 45 1/2c; Dec., 46 1/2c; May, 49 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$26 47 1/2; Oct., \$25.85. Butter—Creameries, 26 @ 29c. Eggs—19 @ 24c. Poultry—Fowls, 15 @ 17c; springs, 18 @ 21c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,700; steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75 @ 7.75; calves, \$4.00 @ 11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; range, \$9.60 @ 10.25. Sheep—Receipts, 700; lambs, \$7.00 @ 10.00; wethers, \$5.25 @ 7.50; ewes, \$2.50 @ 7.00.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49 1/4; Dec., \$1.49 1/4; May, \$1.52 1/4. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.56; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50 1/4 @ 1.55 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.51 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.39 1/4 @ 1.47 1/4; No. 3 yellow corn, 83 @ 84c; No. 3 white oats, 42 @ 42 1/2c; flax, \$2.21 1/4.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steers, \$6.90 @ 10.60; cows and heifers, \$3.50 @ 9.25; calves, \$9.00 @ 12.65. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; light, 10.10 @ 10.75; mixed, \$9.90 @ 10.75; heavy, \$9.75 @ 10.75; rough, \$9.75 @ 9.95; pigs, \$8.40 @ 9.90. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; native, \$6.60 @ 8.00; lambs, \$7.40 @ 11.25.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00 @ 14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50 @ 13.25; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25 @ 14.00; No. 1 midland, \$10.00 @ 10.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50 @ 15.25.

BRYAN CALLS HUGHES SERVANT OF TRUSTS

Kansas City, Aug. 12.—William Jennings Bryan jumped squarely into the middle of the Wilson campaign with a statement in which he defended his "deserving Democrat" letter and attacked Hughes as the servant of capital.

Mr. Bryan admitted he had written the letter and that Mr. Hughes had quoted it accurately.

SCHOOL TO TEACH GIRLS MOTHERHOOD.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—A school to teach girls motherhood is provided for in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, widow of former United States Senator T. W. Palmer.

WOMEN TAKE VOW TO DEFEAT WILSON

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—The National Woman's party, in executive conference here, pledged itself to use its best efforts in the twelve equal suffrage states to defeat the Democratic candidate for president; congratulated the Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist parties on their endorsement of suffrage for women by national action and commended the position of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee.

HER COFFIN TO BE WATCHED

Queer Bequest in Will of Orange (N. J.) Woman.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Johanna Mitchell Thompson of this city lived in fear of being buried alive. She provided in her will that her body should rest in a vault and that for forty days after her death Stephen Baldwin of Greenfield, an old friend, should visit the cemetery and inspect the coffin.

Baldwin carried out her wishes to the extent permitted by the health department and reported that Mrs. Thompson's fears seemed to have been groundless. For his services he will receive a bequest of \$200.

GERMAN CASUALTIES NUMBER 3,135,177

London, Aug. 12.—German casualties during July, according to a table compiled here from German casualty lists, totaled 122,540, bringing the grand total since the beginning of the war, taken from the same source, to 3,135,177.

Men killed or who died of wounds during July numbered 21,196; those who died of sickness 2,062; missing 15,334; severely wounded 17,807; wounded 5,654; slightly wounded 50,157.

TEJAS FARMER PLOWS UP

\$200,000 IN SILVER.

Tacoma, Tex., Aug. 12.—A farmer named Palmer has plowed up silver bars on his farm near here variously estimated to be worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000, it became known. Palmer says he will send the bars to the Denver mint for analysis.

It is believed the silver bars were left here by Spaniards in the sixteenth or seventeenth century when they retreated owing to the activity of the Indians against them.

Opened the King's Eyes.

When Fenelon was almoner to Louis XIV, his majesty was astonished to find one Sunday, instead of the usual crowded congregation, only himself and the priest. "What is the meaning of this?" said the king. "I caused it to be given out," replied the priest, "that your majesty did not attend chapel today, that you might see who it was that came here to worship God and who to flatter the king."

Memory Training.

"I have decided," remarked Senator Sorghum, "to train my memory." "What system will you use?" "I don't know. I'm looking for one that will enable me, when I am interviewed, to remember what to forget."—Washington Star.

Death on the Cross.

Crucifixion was a common mode of execution among most of the old nations. It was in constant practice, especially in Assyria, Carthage and the Roman empire.

His Treat.

Bacon—Been to see the doctor?
Egbert—Sure thing.
"Did he treat you?"
"Oh, no; it was my treat. It cost me \$2."—Buffalo News.

Misery in Back, Headache and Pain in Limbs.

Dear Mr. Editor—For more than a year I suffered with misery in the back, dull headache, pain in the limbs, was somewhat constipated and slept poorly at night until I was about ready to collapse. Seeing an account of the wonderful qualities of "Anurie," prepared by Doctor Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., I sent for a box, and before using the whole box I felt and still feel improved. My sleep is refreshing, misery reduced, and life is not the drag it was before. I most cheerfully recommend this remedy to sufferers from like ailments.

Yours truly, W. A. ROBERTS.

NOTE: You've all undoubtedly heard of the famous Dr. Pierce and his well-known medicines. Well, this prescription is one that has been successfully used for many years by the physicians and specialists of Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney complaints, and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine, and urinary troubles.

Up to this time, "Anurie" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Dr. Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

I know of one or two leading druggists in town who have managed to procure a supply of "Anurie" for their anxious customers in and around this locality. If not obtainable send one dime by mail to Dr. Pierce for trial package or 50 cents for full treatment.

EDITOR—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.

HONORED THE PASS.

And, as One Good Turn Deserves Another, It Was Used Again.

I was practicing law in Nevada, writes Thomas Fitch, and had successfully defended some men who were accused of stage robbery. A week afterward, with some companions, I was "seeing off" a London mining expert who was about to depart on the stage-coach. After a round of drinks he said to me jocularly: "I may meet some of your clients on the road. I wish you would give me a pass." "Certainly," I replied. I stepped to the hotel desk and on a sheet of my office paper which I happened to have in my pocket wrote: "To All Road Agents—Please pass the bearer and oblige me." I signed my name thereto. With a laugh he pocketed the note, and we bade each other goodby.

That night, sure enough, the stage was stopped and the passengers lined up and relieved of their money and valuables by masked highwaymen. When my friend was reached he handed my note to the robber, exclaiming, "Here, my man, is a note for you." The robber carried it to the stagecoach lamp, read it and handed it to the captain of the gang, who read it and with a grin that could be seen below his mask, exclaimed, "That's good!" and passed the bearer of the note without robbing him.

Months afterward I received from the county jail a message from a man who was accused of being a participant in a shooting scrape that he desired to see me. I went there. He said that he desired to employ me to defend him. "I have no cash to pay a fee," said he, "but maybe this will serve for one." He handed me the pass I had issued. "It's good," said I. Could I have said less?—Case and Comment.

CRITICISING A CRITIC.

A Little Sermon on the Use of "Slow" as an Adverb.

A Brooklyn man writes to a Manhattan morning paper in great distress because signs by the roadside commonly say, "Automobiles Go Slow." The writer thinks the amount of paint and labor required "to change the adjective to an adverb would be very insignificant as compared with the purifying of a nation's speech."

But if purifying the speech means dropping the use of "slow" as an adverb let us be thankful the purifiers did not get busy before the great English authors began to write. The modern purifiers, or innovators, would deprive us of Milton "swinging slow with sullen roar" and compel Shakespeare to rewrite the first three lines of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Slow" as an adverb has been in literature since the year 1500. It is found in Byron, Thackeray and the Edinburgh Review. Johnson's Dictionary of 1773 quotes numerous examples of its use by Donne, Milton and Pope. It seems as if it ought to be especially suitable in an automobile warning sign. For cannot old fashioned people (not "purifiers") remember the couplet in Marmion?

And come he slow or come he fast
It is but death who comes at last.

The English language will continue to be a noble and forceful means of expressing thought if it remains proof against new and unheard of rules altering ancient usage. In other words, let us investigate and "go slow" before condemning a word just because it is encountered for the first time.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Marat's Deadly Prescription.

Whether Marat of "the terror" was a veterinary surgeon or a fashionable physician is a point which historians have earnestly debated. Some light is thrown upon it by the memoirs of the papal envoy of the period, who was one of his patients, and reports as follows:

"He prescribed for me some medicine which would have killed me if

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads have voted whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

	Passenger		Freight		Yard	
	Range	Average	Range	Average	Range	Average
Engineers .	\$1747 3094	\$2195	\$1537 3076	\$2071	\$1056 2445	\$1378
Conductors	1543 2789	1878	1454 2933	1935	1151 2045	1355
Firemen .	1013 2078	1317	751 2059	1181	418 1552	973
Brakemen .	854 1719	967	874 1961	1135	862 1821	1107

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	\$2038	\$1737	\$1218
Conductors	1772	1624	1292
Firemen	1218	973	832
Brakemen	921	1000	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, Chairman.
P. R. ALBRIGHT, Gen'l Manager, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway.
C. L. BARDO, Gen'l Manager, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
E. B. COAPMAN, Vice-President, Southern Railway.
H. E. COTTER, Gen'l Manager, Wabash Railway.
P. E. CROWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, New York Central Railroad.
G. H. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway.
C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
E. W. GRICE, Asst. to President, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

A. S. GREIG, Asst. to Receivers, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager, Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
H. W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.
A. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Railway.
JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
A. M. SCHUYLER, Resident Vice-President, Pennsylvania Lines West.
W. L. SEDDON, Vice-President, Seaboard Air Line Railway.
A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Erie Railroad.
G. S. WAID, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Manager, Sunset Central Lines.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to

THE ALPHA FLORIST.

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn. Phones, Old—Mel. 1356 and 1976 New—Grand 1626

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Grant Six

Fully Equipped \$825 F. O. B. Factory

J. E. CRUST, Agent for Crow Wing County 219 3rd Ave. N. E.

WHEN IN NEED OF OFFICE STATIONERY Call up the

BRAINERD DISPATCH

N. W. Phone 74

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WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Min-neapolis, Minn. 6-17 7-15 8-12p

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WANTED—I have customers for re-sidence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 228tf

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By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 12.—[Special.]— There are a lot of people in this country who have not yet made up their minds whether they will vote for Wilson or for Hughes. Those people are going to decide who will be president next time.

Of course there were a lot of people who had made up their minds, or, rather, their minds were already made up, before the nominations. They in-tended to vote for the candidate of their party regardless of all other con-siderations. But the people who don't know yet what they are going to do—and there are millions of them—will settle this question when they do make up their minds. The independent vot-ers on several occasions have decided close elections.

West India Islands.

Probably the deal will go through for the acquisition of the Danish West India Islands at five times more than they were offered to us fifteen years ago. It is claimed that they are of great strategic importance to the United States in guarding the Panama canal.

That seems rather strange in view of the fact that the canal has been made absolutely neutral and that al- though this country has built it, the country has no more rights in it than any other nation. Besides, these is- lands are very near Porto Rico.

Mexico Overshadowed.

There was a time when an outbreak in South America, a disturbance in Cuba, a row between the black rulers of the Caribbean and any other little thing like fighting on this continent would have excited considerable inter-est and held the attention of the American people.

But the great war in Europe over-shadows everything else. We were getting much wrought up about Mex-ico early in 1914, but the greater con-flict across the water obscured every-thing. The chief interest in Mexico now is the feeling of thankfulness among a vast majority of the people that our soldier lads are not dying by the thousands on Mexican soil.

Cannon's Question.

Ezra Williams was criticizing Hughes' speech of acceptance in the house, and his fellow member from Illinois, Uncle Joe Cannon, interrupted to ask: "Would you advise me to advise Mr. Hughes to withdraw?"

"No," replied Williams; "you might nominate some man that would be harder to beat."

The Democrats applauded the quick comeback.

Ones and Twos.

During a discussion of campaign ex-penditures Congressman Cox of Indi-ana asked: "Why limit items of cam-paign expenditures to items in excess of \$10? In my country on both sides it is the one dollar and two dollar bills of which the banks are drained in ev-ery campaign that does the work."

"Well," replied Rucker of Missouri, "I never lived in Indiana, and perhaps I do not understand the politics of that state."

Indiana has gained a reputation, not altogether agreeable, on the subject of one and two dollar bills in political campaigns.

Lewis, the Man Who Answers.

A few years ago Elihu Root was making one of his great speeches in the senate. A newspaper man sent a card to James Hamilton Lewis, but the Illinois senator sent back word that he could not come out as he was going to answer Root.

Last week Lewis again essayed the answering stunt and replied to the ac-ceptance speech of Hughes.

One great trouble with Jim Ham is that people will not take him seriously. It was even said that his speech was Pickwickian, that he is such a con-temptible, considerate man that he would not say an thing really offensive to his Republican associates.

"When my sword is pointed toward the distinguished senator his point is tipped with a rose," Lewis once said to Senator Gallinger.

Lewis suffers from a reputation early acquired that he is not the solid man of affairs he would now like to appear.

Prefer West Point.

Congressman Ellsworth of the Sec-ond Minnesota district says that of the applicants for military service in his district thirty want to go to West Point to three who ask for Annapolis. They prefer the army to the navy. He says that it is because Minnesota is an inland state.

FRED B. LYNCH.

Minnesota Member of Demo- cratic Campaign Committee.



Fred B. Lynch of St. Paul, Minne- sota Democratic national commit-tee-man, has been appointed a member of the Democratic campaign committee.

President to Tour Country.

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson practically has decided to make a speaking trip across the con-tinent. No details of the tour have been arranged, but it is understood that his itinerary will be worked out within the next few weeks.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

National League.

Standing of the Clubs—Brooklyn, 639; Boston, 581; Philadelphia, 556; New York, 531; Chicago, 447; Pitts-burg, 437; St. Louis, 430; Cincinnati, 376.

Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 2, St. Louis 0, 3.
Brooklyn 5, 2; Chicago 1, 1.
Boston 4, 1; Pittsburgh 1, 2.

American League.

Standing of the Clubs—Boston, 581; Cleveland, 561; Chicago, 560; St. Louis, 536; Detroit, 536; New York, 524; Washington, 486; Phila- delphia, 198.

St. Louis 5, 3; Cleveland 4, 1.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.

American Association.

Standing of the Clubs—Kansas City, 591; Louisville, 573; Indianapolis, 555; Minneapolis, 509; St. Paul, 500; Toledo, 500; Columbus, 423; Milwau- kee, 345.

St. Paul 2, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 11, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 9, 3; Milwaukee 2, 2.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 11.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.53 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.51 1/4 @ 1.52 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.49 1/4. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.21 1/4.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.50 1/4 @ 1.55; No. 2 North-ern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.51 1/4; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.43 1/4; corn, \$2 @ 83c; oats, 42 @ 42 1/2c; barley, 66 @ 85c; rye, \$1.11 @ 1.12; flax, \$2.25 1/4.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.43 1/4; Dec., \$1.47; May, \$1.51 1/4. Corn—Sept., \$3 1/4c; Dec., 70c; May, 74c. Oats—Sept., 43c; Dec., 46 1/2c; May, 49 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$26 47 1/2; Oct., \$25.85. Butter—Creameries, 26 @ 29c. Eggs—19 @ 24c. Poultry—Fowls, 15 @ 17c; springs, 18 @ 21c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,700; steers, \$5.00 @ 9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75 @ 7.75; calves, \$4.00 @ 11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 @ 7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; range, \$9.60 @ 10.25. Sheep—Receipts, 700; lambs, \$7.00 @ 10.00; wethers, \$5.25 @ 7.50; ewes, \$2.50 @ 7.00.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.49 1/4; Dec., \$1.49 1/4; May, \$1.52 1/4. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.56; No. 1 Northern, \$1.50 1/4 @ 1.55 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47 1/4 @ 1.51 1/4; No. 3 Northern, \$1.39 1/4 @ 1.47 1/4; No. 3 yellow corn, \$3 @ 84c; No. 3 white oats, 42 @ 42 1/2c; flax, \$2.21 1/4.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steers, \$6.50 @ 10.60; cows and heifers, \$3.50 @ 9.25; calves, \$9.00 @ 12.65. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; light, \$10.10 @ 10.75; mixed, \$9.90 @ 10.75; heavy, \$9.75 @ 10.75; rough, \$9.75 @ 9.95; pigs, \$8.40 @ 9.90. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; native, \$6.60 @ 8.00; lambs, \$7.40 @ 11.25.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 11.—Hay—Choice tim-othy, \$15.50; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00 @ 14.75; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50 @ 13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50 @ 13.25; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 upland, \$13.25 @ 14.00; No. 1 midland, \$10.00 @ 10.75; No. 1 al-falfa, \$14.50 @ 15.25.

BRYAN CALLS HUGHES SERVANT OF TRUSTS

Kansas City, Aug. 12.—William Jen-nings Bryan jumped squarely into the middle of the Wilson campaign with a statement in which he defended his "deserving Democrat" letter and attacked Hughes as the servant of capital.

Mr. Bryan admitted he had written the letter and that Mr. Hughes had quoted it accurately.

SCHOOL TO TEACH GIRLS MOTHERHOOD.

Detroit, Aug. 12.—A school to teach girls motherhood is provided for in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, widow of former United States Sen-ator T. W. Palmer.

WOMEN TAKE VOW TO DEFEAT WILSON

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.—The National Woman's party, in ex-ecutive conference here, pledged it- self to use its best efforts in the twelve equal suffrage states to defeat the Democratic candidate for presi- dent; congratulated the Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist parties on their endorsement of suffrage for wom- en by national action and commended the position of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee.

HER COFFIN TO BE WATCHED

Queer Bequest in Will of Orange (N. J.) Woman.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Johanna Mitchell Thompson of this city lived in fear of being buried alive. She provided in her will that her body should rest in a vault and that for forty days after her death Stephen Baldwin of Greenfield, an old friend, should visit the cemetery and inspect the coffin.

Baldwin carried out her wishes to the extent permitted by the health de- partment and reported that Mrs. Thompson's fears seemed to have been groundless. For his services he will receive a bequest of \$200.

GERMAN CASUALTIES NUMBER 3,135,177

London, Aug. 12.—German casual- ties during July, according to a table compiled here from German casual- ty lists, totaled 122,540, bringing the grand total since the beginning of the war, taken from the same source, to 3,135,177.

Men killed or who died of wounds during July numbered 21,196; those who died of sickness 2,062; missing 15,334; severely wounded 17,807; wounded 5,634; slightly wounded 50,157.

TEJAS FARMER PLOWS UP \$200,000 IN SILVER.

Tacoma, Tex., Aug. 12.—A farmer named Palmer has plowed up silver bars on his farm near here variously esti- mated to be worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000. It became known. Palmer says he will send the bars to the Denver mint for analysis.

It is believed the silver bars were left here by Spaniards in the sixteenth or seventeenth century when they retreated owing to the activity of the In- dians against them.

Opened the King's Eyes.

When Fenelon was almoner to Louis XIV, his majesty was astonished to find one Sunday, instead of the usual crowded congregation, only himself and the priest. "What is the meaning of this?" said the king. "I caused it to be given out," replied the prelate, "that your majesty did not attend chapel today, that you might see who it was that came here to worship God and who to flatter the king."

Memory Training.

"I have decided," remarked Senator Sorghum, "to train my memory." "What system will you use?" "I don't know. I'm looking for one that will enable me, when I am inter- viewed, to remember what to forget."

Death on the Cross.

Crucifixion was a common mode of execution among most of the old na- tions. It was in constant practice, especially in Assyria, Carthagina and the Roman empire.

His Treat.

Bacon—Been to see the doctor?
Exbert—Sure thing.
"Did he treat you?"
"Oh, no; it was my treat. It cost me \$2."—Buffalo News.

Misery in Back, Headache and Pain in Limbs.

Dear Mr. Editor—For more than a year I suffered with misery in the back, dull headache, pain in the limbs, was somewhat constipated and slept poorly at night until I was about ready to col- lapse. Seeing an account of the won- derful qualities of "Anuric," prepared by Doctor Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., I sent for a box, and before using the whole box I felt and still feel improved. My sleep is refreshing, misery reduced, and life is not the drag it was before. I most cheerfully recommend this remedy to sufferers from like ailments.

Yours truly, W. A. ROBERTS.

NOTE: You've all undoubtedly heard of the famous Dr. Pierce and his well-known medicines. Well, this prescrip- tion is one that has been successfully used for many years by the physicians and specialists of Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for kidney complaints, and dis- eases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, con- gestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine, and urinary troubles.

Up to this time, "Anuric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing Tablet, Dr. Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

I know of one or two leading drug- gists in town who have managed to procure a supply of "Anuric" for their anxious customers in and around this locality. If not obtainable send one dime by mail to Dr. Pierce for trial package or 50 cents for full treatment.

EDITOR—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.

HONORED THE PASS.

And, as One Good Turn Deserves An- other, It Was Used Again.

I was practicing law in Nevada, writes Thomas Fitch, and had success- fully defended some men who were ac- cused of stage robbery. A week after- ward, with some companions, I was "seeing off" a London mining expert who was about to depart on the stage-coach. After a round of drinks he said to me jocularly: "I may meet some of your clients on the road. I wish you would give me a pass." "Certainly," I replied. I stepped to the hotel desk and on a sheet of my office paper which I happened to have in my pocket wrote: "To All Road Agents— Please pass the bearer and oblige me." I signed my name thereto. With a laugh he pocketed the note, and we bade each other goodbye.

That night, sure enough, the stage was stopped and the passengers lined up and relieved of their money and valuables by masked highwaymen. When my friend was reached he handed my note to the robber, exclaiming, "Here, my man, is a note for you." The robber carried it to the stagecoach lamp, read it and handed it to the cap- tain of the gang, who read it and with a grin that could be seen below his mask, exclaimed, "That's good!" and passed the bearer of the note without robbing him.

Months afterward I received from the county jail a message from a man who was accused of being a partici- pant in a shooting scrape that he de- sired to see me. I went there. He said that he desired to employ me to defend him. "I have no cash to pay a fee," said he, "but maybe this will serve for one." He handed me the pass I had issued. "It's good," said I. Could I have said less?—Case and Comment.

CRITICISING A CRITIC.

A Little Sermon on the Use of "Slow" as an Adverb.

A Brooklyn man writes to a Manhat- tan morning paper in great distress be- cause signs by the roadside commonly say, "Automobiles Go Slow." The writer thinks the amount of paint and labor required "to change the adjective to an adverb would be very insignificant as compared with the purifying of a na- tion's speech."

But if purifying the speech means dropping the use of "slow" as an ad- verb let us be thankful the purifiers did not get busy before the great Eng- lish authors began to write. The mod- ern purifiers, or innovators, would de- prive us of Milton "swinging slow with sullen roar" and compel Shakespeare to rewrite the first three lines of "Mid- summer Night's Dream."

"Slow" as an adverb has been in lit- erature since the year 1500. It is found in Byron, Thackeray and the Edin- burgh Review. Johnson's Dictionary of 1773 quotes numerous examples of its use by Donne, Milton and Pope. It seems as if it ought to be especially suitable in an automobile warning sign.

For cannot old fashioned people (not "purifiers") remember the couplet in Marmion?

And come he slow or come he fast
It is but death who comes at last.

The English language will continue to be a noble and forceful means of expressing thought if it remains proof against new and unheard of rules alter- ing ancient usage. In other words, let us investigate and "go slow" before condemning a word just because it is encountered for the first time.—Brook- lyn Standard Union.

Marat's Deadly Prescription.

Whether Marat of "the terror" was a veterinary surgeon or a fashionable physician is a point which historians have earnestly debated. Some light is thrown upon it by the memoirs of the papal envoy of the period, who was one of his patients, and reports as fol- lows:
"He prescribed for me some medi- cine which would have killed me if

RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or indus- trial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads have voted whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

	Passenger		Freight		Yard	
	Range	Average	Range	Average	Range	Average
Engineers .	\$1747 3094	\$2195	\$1537 3076	\$2071	\$1056 2445	\$1378
Conductors	1543 2789	1878	1454 2933	1935	1151 2045	1355
Firemen .	1013 2078	1317	751 2059	1181	418 1552	973
Brakemen .	854 1719	967	874 1961	1135	862 1821	1107

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	\$2038	\$1737	\$1218
Conductors	1772	1624	1292
Firemen	1218	973	832
Brakemen	921	1000	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settle- ment of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by refer- ence to the Interstate Commerce Commis- sion. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Gov- ernment determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- ELISHA LEE, Chairman.
- F. R. ALBRECHT, Gen'l Manager, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
 - L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.
 - C. E. BARDO, Gen'l Manager, Central of Georgia Railway.
 - E. B. COAPMAN, Vice-President, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.
 - S. E. COTTER, Gen'l Manager, Southern Railway.
 - F. E. CHOWLEY, Asst. Vice-President, Western Railway.
 - G. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Manager, Great Northern Railway.
 - C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager, Philadelphia & Reading Railway.
 - E. W. GRICE, Asst. to President, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.
 - A. S. GREIG, Asst. to Receiver, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad.
 - C. W. KOUNS, Gen'l Manager, Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
 - B. W. McMASTER, Gen'l Manager, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad.
 - J. D. MAHER, Vice-President, Norfolk and Western Railway.
 - JAMES RUSSELL, Gen'l Manager, Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.
 - A. B. SCHUYER, Resident Vice-Pres., Pennsylvania Lines West.
 - W. L. SEDDON, Vice-President, Seaboard Air Line Railway.
 - A. J. STONE, Vice-President, Erie Railroad.
 - G. S. WARD, Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Manager, Sunset Central Lines.

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